



SHANGHAI RAVAGED BY FIRE AND SWORD

A. F. OF L. AND RIVALS CAN'T MAKE ACCORD

Flatly Rejects CIO Offers, Proposes Own Terms

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Labor's peace conference recessed today until November 4 after each side had turned down the other's peace proposal.

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Labor's warring factions still are as far apart as ever, the C. I. O. rejection of the A. F. of L. peace offer disclosed today.

The American Federation of Labor proposal was submitted today to counter the Committee for Industrial Organization proposal of yesterday.

The C. I. O.'s formula: 1. Organization of all the workers in the nation's largest industries—mass production, marine, public utility, service and basic fabricating—on an industrial basis, all the workers in each major division of those industries to go into one union.

2. Affiliation of the C. I. O. With the A. F. of L. as an independent department, with the C. I. O. to manage the federation's industrial unions.

3. A convention of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. to ratify the program.

A. F. of L. Proposal 1. Return to the A. F. of L. of the 12 C. I. O. unions which once belonged to the federation.

2. Conferences between all other C. I. O. unions and corresponding A. F. of L. unions to try out an amalgamation or an adjustment of their differences.

3. Settlement of all other disputes at the next A. F. of L. convention.

4. Immediate dissolution of the C. I. O.

C. I. O. REFUSES OFFER Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' rebel C. I. O. rejected today the American Federation of Labor's counter peace proposal.

"The proposal suggests abject surrender," Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I. O. peace committee, said in a statement issued two hours after the federation had suggested dissolution of the C. I. O. as the basis of the settlement of labor's strife.

Murray said the federation had called for the C. I. O. unions which originally were affiliated with the A. F. of L. to "desert and betray the twenty-three new national and international unions that have joined the C. I. O. since its formation two years ago."

Murray also described the federation's offer as "merely a reaffirmation of its former policy and certainly it does not contemplate the organization of the unorganized into strong unions."

"Their proposal, as we understand it, constitutes a rejection of the principle of industrial organization in mass production and other basic industries," Murray added. "It has been clearly demonstrated by the Committee for Industrial

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Versatile Tree

Orleans, Ind., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Harvesting one tree in R. A. Troth's orchard turned out to be quite a job.

He started the tree as a seedling because he "wanted to see how far a grower could go in grafting."

Now, he says, he has almost finished getting from the tree 70 varieties of apples, five of pears and three of crab apples.

Cotton vs Cotton

While the cotton situation is political dynamite, not all the cards are in Garner's hands.

The cotton bloc is far from united. It is split into two factions. One, representing the "old" cotton states—Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, the Carolinas—where the average farm and yield is small, leans strongly to compulsory crop control. The other consists of the "new" cotton states—Texas, Arizona, California—where the land is fresh "ranches" large and production is becoming mechanized.

Able to raise cotton profitably at a lower cost than the "old" area, these states want no limitation on output. They want full scope in going after foreign markets. With part of their crop protected by a government subsidy, they will be in an advantageous position to undersell foreign competitors and dominate the world market. The "old" region, however, wants no further expansion of cotton acreage. It

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New Attorney



ELWIN WADSWORTH

Former citizen and graduate of Dixon schools who will open a new law office in this community. Residents of this city will be glad to welcome him back to our midst. For details see story on page 6.

MONTAGUE SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

Fled When Clothing Was Found In Auto Of Holdup Man

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Acquitted of a seven-year-old robbery charge, John Montague plotted today a new and richer chapter in an already amazing life.

Shortly after an Adirondack Mountain jury freed the fabulous golfing pal of movie stars, officials of the Paramount studios announced in Hollywood that "Mysterious Monty" had signed a contract amounting to \$1,000,000 in seven years.

The pact was signed with Everett Crosby, Bing's older brother, and calls for appearance on the radio, in pictures and as a professional golfer competing in the nation's most valued tournaments, studio executives said.

On Crosby Program? Montague's first radio appearance probably will be on Bing's next program, they said. Tentative plans also call for a series of golfing movie shorts, a part in Bing's next picture, "The Badge of Policeman O'Rourke."

Here, however, as the dimpled mystery man of golf read congratulatory telegrams on his acquittal, he refused to discuss future plans at length but said he hoped to find permanent residence in the motion picture land where he won acclaim by his extraordinary golfing feats.

Plans Hollywood Career "I hope eventually to get back to Hollywood," he told happy friends after a jury had acquitted him of looting Kin Hana's roadhouse of \$700 back in 1930, when he was known as Laverne Moore. "There's no place I would like better to make my home than in California."

Only a few hours before, a jury of twelve manual laborers walked into a jammed little, old-fashioned court room and handed down the verdict: "We find the defendant not guilty of first degree robbery."

The spectators jumped to their feet and cheered lustily. Montague was all smiles.

But elderly, presiding County Judge Harry E. Owens banged his gavel, ordered the spectators out of the aisles, and looked sternly at the jury.

Judge Disapproves "Gentlemen, this verdict is not in accord with what I think you should have returned. That, however, is up to you."

Before the jury was discharged, and just after Defense Counsel James M. Noonan personally thanked

(Continued on Page Six)

YOUNGER HANDS TAKE REINS OF U. S. STEEL NOW

Stettinius Jr. And Fairless Succeed Aged Magnates

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Rule of the vast empire of steel mills, ore and coal mines, railways and steamships that is the United States Steel Corp., passes to new and younger hands.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., 38-year-old son of a Morgan partner, and Benjamin F. Fairless, 47-year-old son of a coal miner, are taking over the chairmanship and the presidency of the two billion dollar enterprise, employing directly a quarter million people.

They were definitely assigned to their new posts at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors, at which two 63-year-old titans of steel prepared to retire to less onerous duties.

Myron C. Taylor, present chairman, said he would not serve again when his term expires next April 4, and it was announced that Stettinius would take his place. The directors also chose Fairless to succeed William A. Irvin as president, effective Jan. 1.

Stettinius is now chairman of the finance committee, and Fairless is president of the corporation's principal subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

Taylor's Program Despite its climatic flavor, the board's announcement was regarded as wholly in line with a program conceived by Taylor shortly after J. P. Morgan persuaded him to emerge from retirement and take a hand in the management of the steel industry's largest unit in 1925.

Simplification of the capital structure, closer integration of plant operations and a "revitalization" of the internal organization through infusion of new and younger blood were the three "facets" of the task Taylor wished to accomplish before relinquishing the reins.

With this done he will assume a less active role as a director and member of the finance committee, and Irvin will serve as vice chairman of the board.

Complementing the shifts in the top executive ranks, directors chose J. L. Perry, president of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala., subsidiary, for the presidency of Carnegie-Illinois as

(Continued To Page Six)

G-MEN CENTER KIDNAP HUNT IN SUBURBAN AREA

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The hunt for the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross was concentrated in a suburban area south of Chicago today after another ransom bill was found in that district.

The Chicago Evening American said a \$10 bill identified as part of the \$50,000 ransom paid to the abductors in a vain attempt to obtain release of the captive was turned over to federal agents by Thomas L. Flanagan of 4828 Northcote Ave., East Chicago, Ind. He was quoted as saying his wife obtained it at the Union National bank in adjacent Indiana Harbor when she cashed his pay check there yesterday afternoon.

Flanagan is a crane operator for a steel company.

Two other \$10 ransom bills have been discovered. The second was obtained Monday by Frank H. Stremmel, a railroad employee, when he cashed a check in a loop department store. The first was found last Thursday by Mrs. Clara Ludwig, a resident of suburban Blue Island. That was traced to a bank in Blue Island, about ten miles west of East Chicago.

D. M. Ladd, head of the Chicago bureau of the federal department of investigation, declined to comment on the developments.

Meanwhile, the fate of Ross, missing for 32 days, remained clouded in mystery.

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For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; gentle to moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday; light frost in extreme south tonight.

Wisconsin: Fair, not so cool in west and north-central portions tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Iowa: Fair, not quite so cool tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, warmer in central and east portions.

Hoover Wants Republican Party to Draft Platform Of Positive Principles

Would Reserve 1940 Convention For Nominations

Boston, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Republican party had a fresh demand today from Herbert Hoover for a national convention to draft a new platform of "positive and affirmative principles."

"There is a mighty service to be performed," the former president told the Republican club of Massachusetts last night.

"This party must make the humanitarian objectives of the nation possible which are otherwise wrecked by wrongful and ineffective methods. It must reform destructive economic policies which undermine the standards of living of the economic middle class, and thus all of the people."

In an address halted so frequently by applause that he was compelled to bid his radio audience goodby before he reached the end of his speech, Hoover declared:

"The interest of the nation requires that the Republican party shall provide the country with positive and affirmative principles that will meet these yearnings of the people today for a way out and forward. It is a gigantic task. But why should we not make a beginning?"

The former president inserted into his prepared address an admonition against delaying the declaration of principles until 1940.

"It should be remembered," he said, "that a national convention is busy chiefly with selecting a candidate. You cannot send 48 men and women into a room at 9:30 at night and tell them to draft a platform before 9:30 in the morning and expect to obtain a satisfactory

(Continued on Page 5)

SIGNATURE OF EX-SPEAKER IS CLAIMED FORGED

Climax Of \$850,000 Estate Case Is Drawing Near

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Legal attempts to annul the marriage of the late David E. Shanahan to his former secretary and invalidate the will leaving her his \$850,000 estate neared a climax today after two handwriting experts testified the signature on the will was not that of the former legislator.

Vernon Faxon and Howard Rounds testified yesterday the signature on the document "in no way resembled" that on 23 checks previously introduced in evidence by counsel for the Misses Mary and Margaret Flynn, cousins of Shanahan.

The sisters are seeking to void Shanahan's deathbed marriage to his secretary, Helen Troesch, and invalidate the will.

Earlier in the day four physicians listened to a 33 page hypothetical question of 33,000 words which described the symptoms attending the veteran legislator's fatal illness. Then each testified that a person in such a condition would not be mentally competent to execute a will.

Question Read The question was read to the physicians by Eugene P. Kealy, attorney for the cousins. It described Shanahan's condition before and after Oct. 5, 1936, the day he married Miss Troesch.

Dr. Chauncey E. Maher, heart specialist and assistant professor in the Northwestern University medical school, in replying to the question, said:

"With the symptoms this hypothetical man displays, I would say he had no competency. He was suffering from a degenerative illness. His ailments affected the brain and nervous system. I do not think he was competent to dispose of his property or enter into any form of contract."

The others, whose replies were substantially the same, were Dr. Francis Gerly, head of the Cook County psychopathic hospital; Dr. Charles Reed of the Elgin state hospital and Dr. Alex Hershfield, former state alienist.

DUKE UNHARMED London, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI, escaped injury today when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck on Middlesex road. His car was damaged.

Terse News

MAY WED

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock today to Charles R. Heckman and Miss Helen M. Anderson, both of Dixon.

ALUMNI MEETING

A meeting of the Dixon High School Alumni Association will be held tonight at the home of William Thompson, 317 Steele avenue at 7:30 o'clock to make final plans for the dinner and football game, Armistice Day. All interested are invited.

TO VANDALIA

Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch went to Vandalia this morning to deliver Virgil Klothe and Anthony Mickelovich to the state work farm to begin serving their terms. Both were sentenced by Judge Leon A. Zick in the county court Tuesday morning.

LOST PIGS FOUND

Sheriff Ward Miller was called to the L. B. Miller farm in Reynolds township this morning, where it was reported that 28 pigs, averaging about 100 pounds each had disappeared during the night. Upon his return to Dixon the sheriff was notified that a neighbor's farm about a mile distant from the Miller farm, from where they had strayed.

FIRE IN BUNK CARS

The fire department was summoned to Nachusa avenue, south of the Northwestern tracks yesterday afternoon and extinguished a fire in a bunk car believed to have started from an overheated stove. The damage was slight.

OFFICERS PHOTOGRAPHED

The members of the police and fire departments gathered at the city hall yesterday afternoon and posed for photographs. Each department was photographed separately and later a group picture was taken. It was the first time in several years that the two departments have had official photographs taken.

JAIL ROCK FALLS MAN

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber went to Rock Falls last evening and brought back to Dixon, James S. Linton, 37, of that city, who is charged in a warrant with issuing checks to defraud. Harry Fulfs was the complaining witness and charged that Linton recently passed a worthless check in the sum of five dollars at the Fulfs confectionery. Arraigned before Justice Shaulis this morning, Linton waived preliminary hearing and was held to the January grand jury under bond of \$1,000 which he was unable to furnish, and was taken to the county jail. Chief Van Bibber stated that Linton admitted having passed three worthless checks in Whiteside county recently upon which restitution had not been made.

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'Alfalfa Hutch'



Charles R. "Alfalfa Hutch" Hutchison, nationally recognized authority on alfalfa, published at Waterloo, Iowa, will be in charge of the Alfalfa Day program sponsored by The Evening Telegraph Friday, October 29, at the Dan Utz farm, about one mile east of Dixon, and reached by the Lincoln highway.

The demonstration, beginning at 10 A. M., is free and all farmers are invited. E. W. "Farmer" Rusk, well known to rural radio fans of Illinois, also will speak. In connection with the demonstration will be exhibits of farm equipment, seed, fertilizers and home appliances.

Tremendous fires set by the embattled Chinese and Japanese raged through Chapei, native quarter of north Shanghai, and even penetrated the settlement at one point. Chinese aircraft raided the Yangtzepoo section, dropping incendiary bombs which started more fires.

The combat brought into play the full power of Japanese warships in the Whangpoo and Chinese land batteries. They fired steadily until after midnight.

Admiral Yamell's action grew out of repeated attacks by Japanese fliers on Chinese positions along the edges of the settlement. These raids reached a climax Sunday when a Japanese fire machine gunned British troops and a party of British and American horseback riders on Keswick road, killing one British soldier.

The British immediately ordered their troops to act in self defense if such an attack was repeated.

United States authorities said 50 caliber anti-aircraft machine guns, making up part of the armament of the sixth regiment of marines, had not been set up yet. They hoped it would not be necessary to bring them into play.

Admiral Yamell's order said: "In case of attack with bombs or machine guns by airplanes of any nationality on defense forces or non-combatants in the sector defended by the Second United States Marine Brigade, the commander in chief has authorized these forces to open fire in self-defense."

This was an extension of an order given the Asiatic fleet Sept. 2.

FIRE ARE RAGING Shanghai, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Fire started by warring Chinese and Japanese raged unchecked this afternoon through northern Shanghai and miles to the west.

Destruction by fire and sword reached new dimensions as Chinese retreated from the Chapei sector north of the international settlement.

Admiral Harry Yamell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, authorized marines to open fire in self-defense if attacked with bombs or machine guns by airplanes of any nationality.

This precaution against a military emergency was taken as flames penetrated the settlement at one point and by mid-afternoon had consumed a square block of closely packed houses on Tibet road. All available foreign fire engines deployed along Soochow creek, which flows between Chapei and the international area, to keep the blaze from spreading.

Settlement authorities were optimistic of success because the wind was from the east, blowing the flames parallel to the settlement boundary. Should the wind veer to blow from the north the settlement would be in danger of destruction.

Tonight promised to be one of the most uneasy since the Shanghai warfare started.

The fires were started by both Chinese and Japanese. Chinese put torches to buildings to cover their retreat from positions they had held for more than two months. Japanese did likewise to drive Chinese rearguard snipers from barricades and blasted ruins.

Flaming Dawn Flames first broke out in Chapei at dawn, when Chinese began their general retreat. In the afternoon the northern and western skies were clouded with black smoke. Over an expanse of six or seven miles, towers of flame shot skyward.

West of the settlement, fires broke out near Shanghai-Nanking railway tracks, further encircling the foreign area.

British and American defense forces guarding settlement borders

(Continued on Page Six)

FOREIGN AREA IS IN DANGER OF HOLOCAUST

Chinese Army Fires Chapei To Cover Its Retreat

Shanghai, Oct. 27.—(AP)—United States marines were authorized today to open fire in self defense on any airplane attacking them or non-combatants in their sector of the international settlement.

Admiral Harry Yamell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, authorized the defensive measure as fierce fighting, intensified by the retreat of Chinese troops from Chapei to a new defense line, raged menacingly around the international settlement.

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RADIO

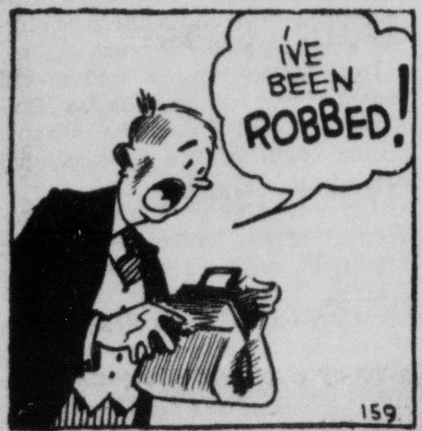
Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Sports Review—WBBM
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Rube Appleberry—WGN
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalade—WBBM
Eddie Duchin—WLS
7:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Andre Kostelanetz—WBBM
9:00 Hit Parade—WMAQ
9:30 Hobby Lobby—WBBM
Gang Busters—WBBM
Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Wednesday

Morning
7:15 Young Men's chorus—JZJ
9:10 The Cesarewitch Stakes; description of the race, from the Newmarket Racecourse—GSG GSI
10:35 Jan Berenska's orchestra—GSG GSI
Afternoon
12:20 Ladies' Night—GSG GSI
1:40 Prague brass quintet—OLR4A
2:05 Piano music—OLR4A
3:20 Jack Payne's band—GSG GSI
3:45 Elzo Kineva Troupe—JZJ
4:25 Novelty numbers—GSG GSI
5:15 Concert and folk-songs—2R04
5:20 H. M. Welsh Guards' band—GSG GSI
5:45 Strange marriages—DJB DJD
5:45 Sport news—2R04
Evening
6:00 Augusta Quaranta, songs—2R04
6:00 Budapest program—HAT4
6:30 Don Mariani, tangos—YV5-RC
6:30 Song book—DJB DJD
7:00 Latin-American night—W3-XAL (17.78)
8:15 Kaleidoscope of the Opera—DJB DJD
9:30 BBC Empire orchestra—GSD GSC
Morning
8:40 String quartet—GSG GSI

THURSDAY
Morning
7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:45 Aunt Jemina—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
9:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WLS
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Instrumentalists—WBBM
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ

Brain Twizzlers
By
PROF. J. D. FLINT

At a jeweler's convention in Chicago an important robbery occurred. The convention was held at the Hotel Sherman and the man accused of the robbery was supposedly a member of the jeweler's association. When taken into custody he denied the theft. Claiming that at 1:30 A. M. the time the crime was committed, he was making the rounds of parties in friends' rooms. His own room was on the 14th floor and he brought in another jeweler who testified that he had stopped first on the 13th floor; then had lingered on the 11th floor from about midnight until 2:00 A. M., always within sight. At the conclusion of this party he had gone to his room and remained there the rest of the night.

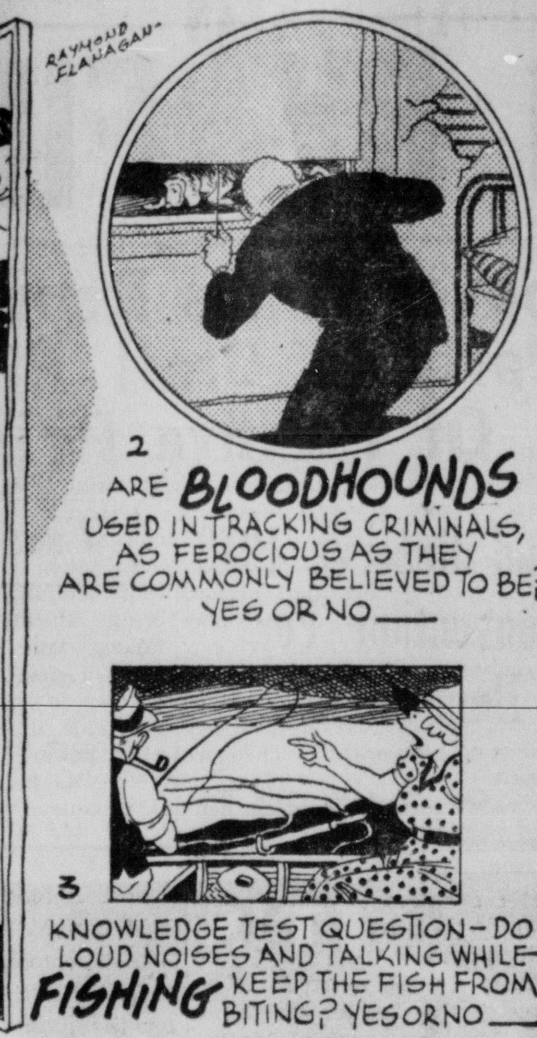
The prosecuting attorney pounded upon the testimony and established a case which convicted the man and also the testifying jeweler as an accomplice. What was the evidence?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S
TWIZZLER

Bob and Jim rode 30 miles while Bill walked 6. Then Jim started walking while Bob returned for Bill. They met 10 miles from the cabin because Bob covered 20 on the horse while Bill covered 4 more. Meanwhile Jim covered 5 miles walking so that as Bob and Bill started again toward the ranch they covered their remaining 3-1-3 miles in the same time Jim covered his remaining 1-3-3 so they arrived at the same time having been 4 hours and 10 minutes on the trip.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.E.
Author of
pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Certainly it is, only it is a different sort of characteristic. A man charms by his virility, knowledge of his business or profession, directness, openness and cordiality. A woman can charm this way or by her so-called feminine wiles—in directness, furbelows, flattery, and her general "femininity." A woman can charm by using many of the masculine methods, but the moment a man tries any of the feminine methods he either loses his customer or girl friend or gets the air—and properly so.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. According to my friend, Leon Whitney of New Haven, who breeds bloodhounds and who owns a hound that has a record of tracking down one hundred and forty-three criminals, this is one of the gentlest breeds of dogs in the world. In olden times fiercer dogs were used by slavers to track slaves but in the

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value in your life. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Uncle Tom Cabin days no such dogs were in use. Some criminals have been so frightened lest the dog tear them to pieces they have called to officers that they would confess if only the dogs were kept away. I know Whitney's big hound well and he is about as fierce and blood-thirsty as a ten-day-old kitten.

Answer to Question No. 3
3. Now—that's just another fish story that has come down through the ages. Fishes can't hear. When we were children we used to begin to whisper when we were a quarter of a mile from the creek. What wasted hours of boyhood silence!

Tomorrow: Are cheating, lying and stealing always wrong?
Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.

10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
The O'Neills—WLS
Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM
10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Bachelor's Children—WGN
The Road of Life—WLS
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS
10:45 Gay Nineties—WMO
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Cheri and Three Notes—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
We Are Four—WGN
Afternoon
12:00 Dinner Bell—WLS
Betty and Bob—WBBM
12:30 Voice of Experience—WJJD
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
1:00 Music Guild—WMAQ
1:30 News—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
1:45 Fun Quiz—WMAQ
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Light Opera—WCFL
2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Between the Book Ends—WOC
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Army Band—WOC
3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
Peggy Wood Calling—WENR
4:15 Life of Mary Sothern—WBBM
4:30 Josh Higgins—WMAQ
5:15 Johnny Hauser's Orch.—WMAQ
5:30 Sports—WBBM
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW

Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW, WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Varieties—WMAQ
Lord Elgin—WBBM
Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
6:30 Sports Review—WMAQ
WGN
We the People—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WLS
7:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WBBM
Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
7:30 March of Time—WLS
8:00 Showboat—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateur Hour—WBBM
March of Time—WLS
9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Democratic Dinner—WENR
9:30 All in Fun—WBBM
Musical Review—WGN
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Thursday

Morning
7:15 Fuji orchestra—JZJ
8:15 Variety program—GSG GSI
9:15 H. M. Royal Marines band—GSG GSI
Afternoon
1:30 Special Czechoslovak Independence Day program—OLR4A
2:00 Snooker; Davis vs Inman—GSG GSI
3:10 Sokol March—OLR4A
3:20 Johnny Rosen's band—GSG GSI
3:45 Long-distance listening—GSG GSI
4:00 Piano duo—DJB DJD
5:00 Topfer and Rauch, duets—DJB DJD
5:15 Song hits—DJB DJD
5:20 Week's News—GSD GSP
Evening
6:10 Russian anthology of music and prose—GSD GSP
6:15 Folk-songs—OLR4A
6:45 Chimes from Vellhrad—OLR4A
6:50 Symphonic poem, "Praga"—OLR4A
7:00 Variety—GSD GSP

CLOSING OUT SALE

of
DAIRY CATTLE

THURSDAY, OCT. 28th

Owing to ill health, will hold closing out sale of my dairy cattle at my farm, 5 miles west of Dixon, Ill., and 7 miles east of Sterling, Ill., on Lincoln Highway.

AT 1:00 P. M.

30 Head of Cows -- Guernseys and Jerseys
7 Head of Yearling Heifers

Have raised all of these cattle except five head; also two double-unit Empire Milking Machines, complete for electricity — only used four months.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH—No property to be removed until settled for.

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer.

R. H. BELCHER

NEWS OF THE
CHURCHES

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The report by Mrs. Paul B. Studebaker, of the W. C. T. U. state convention as given at the local Union meeting continues: The delegates were welcomed to the city of Canton by representatives of civic organizations, including City Attorney Ezra Clark, substituting for Mayor J. G. Davis who was out of the city. Mr. Clark said, "It does a city a lot of good to have a meeting like this."

Geo. Cogshall, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, commended the Christian women, adding, "Our answer to the problem you are fighting is a return to the Church Pews." The president of the Woman's club, Mrs. L. F. Brehmer, regretted the fact that the marihuana cigarette had come to Peoria and hoped it could be prevented from reaching Canton, for they, too, are interested in social problems.

Mrs. C. E. Warwick, president of the Y. W. C. A. said, "You and I have a common purpose—making a better world." Supt. of Schools, Ben Kietzman, said, "One of the major problems you represent, our school is interested in and concerned about. My teachers are clean by word of mouth as well as example." (Cheers.) Miss Molly Gorman, Fulton Co. Pres., expressed gratitude for the splendid cooperation of ten newspapers of the county, whose contributed space represented a saving to the Union of \$170. Rev. Althider, representing the Anti-Saloon League, was invited to the platform, and said, "Liquor revenue is a degrading taxation. It makes people pay for their own moral and spiritual destruction."

Miss Ephra Marshall, State Corresponding Secretary, reported that eighty big road signs have been placed along state highways in Illinois; that new county Unions organized with a membership of 500 and that 2000 new names were placed on the state membership roll the past year.

Mrs. Maude Fairbairn, State President, attacked repeals, insisting that none of the rosy promises made before repeal had been fulfilled, such as: Decreased drinking among young people; a balanced budget for the government; reduction of crime, automobile accidents, a saving of millions in the cost of law enforcement; and the end of bootlegging.

"On the contrary, drinking has increased among young people. 40% of the drifting girls in Chicago are frequenters of taverns. It shames the nation that for every girl who receives advantages of a cultural education, three girls are being trained to serve liquor in public drinking places."

Speaking of the national debt, she said it has increased one billion dollars since repeal with the cost of collection and law enforcement being greater than the revenue received by the government.

"There has been no decrease in crime," Mrs. Fairbairn said, "rather, our federal prisons show an increase in population directly attributable to liquor law violations, and the alarming increase in automobile accidents due to drinking drivers is too well known."

Mrs. Fairbairn mentioned 'the good things that have been done in Illinois in 1936.'
"There are 110 dry precincts in

The aggregate output of raw silk in China is estimated at 25 per cent of the world's supply.

Chicago, and 500,000 persons in Illinois live in dry areas. With the cooperation of the state liquor commission we have been able to regulate saloons in many localities, such as removing blinds from windows, doors and sale of liquor to minors. We have carried on much educational work among the children and young people through the "Loyal Temperance Legion and the Youth's Temperance Council." The job has just begun and we must keep at it until it is completed."

Expressions of appreciation were forthcoming from the members to Mrs. Studebaker for her splendid report. The meeting adjourned for the social hour. Mesdames Hobbs, McNicol and Miss Swartz assisted the hostesses Mesdames Baum and Morris in serving dainty refreshments.

DAILY HEALTH

RHEUMATIC FEVER—I

By Iago Galdston, M.D.

In the northern part of the United States rheumatic heart disease is the third most important chronic infectious disease. Only tuberculosis and syphilis exceed it. The control of all three can be furthered best by the cooperation of the public. Unfortunately, we do not yet know the cause of rheumatic fever, nor the manner in which it is spread.

Dr. O. F. Hedley, former assistant surgeon of the U. S. public health service, has tersely stated the salient public health features of rheumatic facts should be common knowledge to every man.

Rheumatic fever affects chiefly the young, and the average age at death from this disease is about 30 years. It is seldom seen in those under 3. Its highest incidence is among 7-year-olds, and its greatest frequency is during the 7 to 10 age period. Rheumatic heart disease accounts for from 15 to 40 per cent of manifest heart disease in the United States.

Rheumatic fever is an infectious disease of unknown cause. The

virus, whatever its nature, has a predilection for the heart, the joints, the brain and "under the skin" tissues, but the greatest damage is done in its involvement of the heart.

The disease is frequently difficult to diagnose, especially in its early stages, but certain symptoms should arouse suspicion and lead to a thorough and careful examination of the suspected case. Emphasis is placed upon the thoroughness and completeness of the examination given such suspects for, as Dr. Hedley well observes, a careless examination is worse than useless, because it may result in a sense of false security.

The disease may be of the suddenly exploding type, but more commonly tends to be a smoldering, low grade process with periods of marked activity, followed by quietness. The symptoms that should arouse suspicion are:

Indefinite joint or muscle pains (so-called growing pains), the symptoms that suggest St. Vitus dance (nervousness, muscular incoordination, twitching or grimaces), the loss of weight or failure to gain, marked pallor, slight temperature elevation, a rapid heart beat notably during sleep, nose bleeds and gastric disturbances.

Frequently these symptoms follow low respiratory infections such as colds, sinus inflammations and tonsillitis.

Tomorrow—Rheumatic Fever—II

IN BUREAU COUNTY

Dr. Hugh E. Cooper will be the clinician at the next Bureau county crippled children's clinic to be held in the basement of the Princeton hospital from 8 to 12 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 4. Appointment may be made through the family physician or the directing nurse who is Miss Ruth Olson.

Stockings which are too long or too tight can do as much harm as ill-fitting shoes.

The new Nuremberg stadium will eat more than 400,000 persons.

SECOND DEGREE
MURDER CHARGED
ROYAL HAWAIIANAccused Of Severing Ar-
tery In Pretty Wife's
Neck

Honolulu, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Husky Prince David Kalakaua Kawanakoa, 33-year-old member of the Hawaiian royal family, was charged with second degree murder Tuesday in the death of his pretty 22-year-old half-caste companion.

The new charge accuses him of severing an artery in Arvilla Kinsele's neck, with a broken plate, during a fight with dishes as weapons. The scene was their cottage, where they were giving an all-night party last week-end. Police Lieut. John Cluney, who filed the charges, said he was not sure whether Kawanakoa held or threw the plate which killed the girl.

Conviction would carry a penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment.

Kawanakoa, still on probation for the death of a young woman in an automobile accident five years ago, spent the night in jail. Attorney Sanford B. D. Wood, former U. S. attorney for Hawaii, said bail probably would be posted to day.

He did not explain why Kawanakoa, grand-nephew of the late King David Kalakaua, was permitted to spend the night in jail.

Wood said Kawanakoa would wave hearing and be bound over to circuit court.

Princess Kawanakoa, mother of Prince David, paid funeral expenses of Miss Kinsele, half-white, half-Hawaiian girl with whom Kawanakoa had lived several years.

Brazil does not admit gypsies to the country.

NOTICE
THE DIFFERENCE

GET A TANKFUL OF THE NEWEST THING IN GASOLINE.

1938 STANDARD RED CROWN

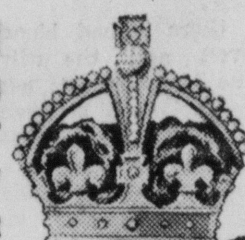
OUT IN FRONT!

1. HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK
2. GREATER POWER
3. LONGER MILEAGE
4. FASTER STARTING

AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

BEST MILEAGE, BEST PERFORMANCE
IN STANDARD OIL
HISTORY

Prove it Yourself!
Put 1938 Red Crown
Gasoline in your car
today—furnished by
YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER



SEE THE SIGNED O. K. CERTIFICATE WITH YOUR FORTUNE SHOES!



Seeing Is Believing

—Convince yourself of the value of our Fortune shoes. Look them over—see the smartness, the fine material, the O.K.'d style, fit, finish, leather and value of Fortunes—Try them and learn for yourself that there are miles of endurance in every pair, and that Fortunes can mean real savings to your shoe budget.

FORTUNE

Style+Stamina

SHOES

Kline's

113-115 East First St.

Dixon, Ill.

MORE MILES and MORE SMILES FROM
O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

Boyd & Galena

Atlas Tires and Tubes

Give Your Car "Pep" This Winter --- Use 1938 Red Crown --- Your Car Will Be Speedily Serviced by "The Four Horsemen"

— "Junior" —
— "Strub" —

— "Rosy" —
— "Schultzzy" —

STANDARD SERVICE

3rd and Galena

Open All Night

FAMILY'S MEAT BILL EXPECTED TO BE LOWERED

Bigger Supply Destined To Halt Rise In Prices

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—That member of the economic family known as "supply," seems on the way to the rescue of the housewife who has been complaining for months about the meat bill.

On the other hand, the farmer with livestock about ready to market is wondering about "demand," the economic counterpart of supply, and the price he will get for "meat on the hoof."

A number of factors, some in favor of the housewife and her purse and others in favor of the farmer and his balance sheet are apparent.

The housewife has the advantage of a falling market. W. W. Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers reports that most classes and grades of meat at wholesale prices have declined five to 31 per cent since the middle of September.

Meat production, Woods said, apparently has reached its low point, and, barring unforeseen developments, will increase steadily during the next few years. This, he said, is especially true of pork production.

Hogs Numbers Tripled
Many farmers, short of feed supplies as a result of the 1934-36 droughts curtailed livestock raising activities. Now, however, with plentiful supplies of feedstuff available, the number of hogs and cattle has doubled and trebled on many farms.

Farmers who fear lack of demand on the premise that American consumers are losing their taste for meat can take the word of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, that this is not the case.

"The American consumer," said Wilson, "eats all the meat the livestock producers sent to market and would take more if it were available. It just has not been available in the last year or so in normal quantities."

Little Meat in Storage
Another factor in favor of the

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

William Parker and Mary Horn were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents in South Dixon by the Rev. W. A. Shults. Over 610 guests were present from Dixon and the surrounding community.

E. T. Bolby while cutting down an apple tree in his yard yesterday met with quite a painful accident. The tree fell, striking him across the shoulders and it is feared that he may have been internally injured. Major Forsythe, an old horse, died last Sunday. He has been a faithful servant for many winters and summers.

25 YEARS AGO

Clark L. Gill announces that the Gossard plant in this city will resume operations in less than a month.

A seven pound daughter was born to Sheriff and Mrs. C. P. Reid this morning.

The Dixon college football team won their first game of the season Saturday by defeating the Northern Illinois Normal school at DeKalb 37 to 3.

10 YEARS AGO

C. H. Johnson has purchased of Wilbur Leake the residence at the corner of Galena avenue and Sixth street.

About 250 physicians and surgeons attended the meeting of the Lee County Medical society at the Dixon state hospital last evening.

Farmer is the scant supply of meat in storage, which at one time recently was reported the lowest since the World War. Naturally this would have a stabilizing influence on the price of "meat on the hoof."

During the coming year, dating from October 1, 1937, hog raisers have opportunity to supply 12 million pounds of pork, the difference between the amount this country exported prior to that date and the amount imported. This, too, should have a stabilizing influence on prices.

PROVISIONS OF MARRIAGE LAW ARE TOO BROAD

Centralization Of Administration Is Necessary

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—B. K. Richardson, chief of the division of public health instruction of the state health department, said today provisions of Illinois' new hygienic marriage law were subject to widespread evasion because the act did not centralize administrative jurisdiction.

He spoke to members of the section on health of the 42nd Annual Illinois Conference on Social Welfare.

He criticized as "too broad" the law's provision permitting "any licensed physician" to execute the required medical certificate, saying a ruling by the attorney general that osteopaths were qualified to perform that service contradicted a state law governing their practice.

Other objections he cited included failure of the law to set up qualifications for laboratories making the required tests and failure to specify the time-limits on them; failure to provide a method for forcing city health laboratories to make the free examinations, and lack of provision for exceptions to the requirement that all marriage applicants be free of venereal diseases.

Knowledge Is Needed
Dr. Bertha M. Shafer of the Illinois Social Hygiene League said syphilis "could be eradicated within the next generation if full advantage were taken of all the available knowledge" of the disease.

Although the subject of birth control has never been discussed at the conference, Mrs. Effie Jeanne Lyon, of Chicago, executive director of the Illinois Birth Control League, led a group of representatives in distributing literature among the delegates. Mrs. Lyon said the league would sponsor a luncheon today at which a proposal to establish a birth control clinic here will be discussed.

In addressing the conference last night, the Rev. Frederic Sieden-

burg, dean of the University of Detroit, said that "x x x if we want social welfare, we must think and act with group dimensions and with the community as our chief concern."

Dr. Siedenburger, former labor dispute conciliator in Michigan, said "political economy literally means 'good housekeeping for the state,' and this is precisely the need of the hour."

Poverty, sickness and delinquency, he said, are problems to be met only with mass action. "The underprivileged must be treated as individuals but they also must be fitted into a program that includes thousands of their kinds."

PARENTS ENJOY TROOP 89 RADIO BROADCAST FUN

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 89 of the Christian church, entertained the parents and friends last evening with a special broadcast program in the church parlors. Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott was the official announcer and he was assisted by Earl Slagle, Jr., at the microphone. The four patrols of the troop under their respective leaders, presented special feature numbers during the broadcast.

Nine new Scouts recently enrolled in the troop attained their tenderfoot qualifications at the closing of the program. E. A. Rowley, Blackhawk area executive in a talk to the new Scouts impressed upon them the importance of their oath and pledge and either the mothers or sponsors of the nine boys pinned on the insignia which entitled them to become Boy Scouts.

During the evening, a squad of eight picked members, executed a drill which was a pleasing part of the program. For the past month the troop has been under the direction of Capt. Lloyd Lewis who is instructing the Scouts in drill formations one night each week. The troop drum and bugle corps also appeared on the radio program.

Rivalry for influence in Korea was the cause of the Chino-Japanese war in 1894-1895.

Vermont leads all other states of the Union in the ration of dairy cows per capita.

There is no substitute for sleep.

U. S. DETERMINED TO MAINTAIN ITS POWER ON OCEAN

Navy Day Observed As New Warship Keel Is Laid

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said in a Navy Day message today the United States would avoid war "by all honorable means."

The commander-in-chief of the most powerful American navy in history coupled with this, however, a statement of determination to maintain adequate sea defenses in the face of widespread rearmament abroad.

He expressed his views in a letter to Secretary Swanson, through whom he congratulated the navy "on its splendid efficiency x x x and competent leadership."

Navy Day has been observed for years on the birthday anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The navy's own celebration cen-

tered in New York at the laying of the keel of a new \$60,000,000 battleship, the North Carolina. It is the first such ship to be put under construction since the World War.

Next to Great Britain

The nation's sea force now ranks second only to that of Great Britain. There are 366 ships in commission, a total tonnage of 1,073,000, an enlisted personnel of 102,000 with 9,714 officers, and a departmental appropriation of \$816,258,800.

The preparation of America's sea defense is going forward at a faster pace than at any time since the war. Under the present expansion program the fleet tonnage will be increased to 1,343,000 by 1942. That was approximately the tonnage which this country agreed not to exceed under the London Naval Limitation Treaty.

Although the treaty expired months ago, its limitations have been taken as guides in the current building plans. Efforts to bring about a new treaty have failed, and President Roosevelt made it clear that while the United States is ready to consider new proposals, it will not fall behind as a sea power.

No Plans of Conquest

"I believe it entirely consistent

with our continuing readiness to limit armaments," he wrote, "to maintain a defense at sea sufficient to insure the preservation of our democratic ideals and the maintenance of a righteous peace."

"We as a nation have no plans of conquest; we harbor no imperial designs. War will be avoided by all honorable means."

Construction of the North Carolina is part of the navy's plan to have 15 battleships regularly in active service. The keel of a companion ship, the Washington, will be laid in a few months.

The navy expects to ask for two more \$60,000,000 ships next year to replace over-age vessels.

Navy Official To Ask Two More New U. S. Battleships

Boston, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary of Navy Charles Edison said in an interview, the navy department would request the incoming Congress for funds to build two more \$60,000,000 battleships.

He said two vessels of this type now were under construction, being the first such craft built by this nation since the World War.

H. G. Wells Guest of Kenneth F. Burgess

"The World Community of Tomorrow" is the subject selected by H. G. Wells, English author, for the lecture he is to deliver at Patten gymnasium, Northwestern university, Friday night. Mr. Wells will arrive in Chicago Thursday. He will be the house guest Friday of Kenneth F. Burgess, president of the board of trustees of Northwestern university. A reception for Mr. Wells will be held Saturday afternoon in Deering library on the University campus in Evanston.—Chicago Tribune.

SAILORS GET CHAPEL

San Francisco—(AP)—A "Chapel of the Apostleship of the Sea" has just been dedicated here, intended to form a spiritual sanctuary for sailors away from their home port. The plan was conceived by Archbishop John J. Mitty, who converted an existing church into the maritime chapel.

No less than 35 American race horses have won \$150,000 or more each in purses for their owners.

IT'S Comparison Month

AT MONTGOMERY WARD

Compare quality . . . compare every feature . . . as WE do!
Compare prices! Then SAVE MONEY by hurrying to Wards

What Makes Wards Power Grips

BETTER for mud and snow?

Knobs, hundreds of 'em . . . big, round, tapered-from-the-base! They're the answer to Power Grips' extra traction, better than chains by far! Every bit of the surface that touches ground is a gripping surface! First quality construction throughout, too, with all the famous Riverside features! See them today!

Liberal Trade In! Ask About Monthly Payments!



Standard Quality
Heater Only **7.58**

Compare with nationally-advertised heaters selling up to \$15.95! Twin-flow core!

Windshield Defroster
Defroster Unit Assembly and Foot-warmer to fit above heater. **9.98** Complete



***GUARANTEED**
Power Grip Tires must give you satisfactory service without limit as to months or miles the tire is run.

Now! Furnace Comfort at a Comfortable Price!

Wards Cast Iron FURNACE

18-in. **57.95**

\$5 Down, Carrying Charge

Ward's superior quality has heat resisting Wardco iron in all cast parts. Compare . . . save!



Night Latch

Jimmy proof! 5-pin tumbler. Full bronze finish . . . **79c**

Door Closer

Air Compression. Closes heavy doors quickly . . . **20c**

Door Set

Pair hinges, pull spring hook, eye, screws . . . **25c**



Save on Housewares

Wards Wax
No rubbing, it dries to shine . . . qt. **52c**

Pyrex Ware
Heat-proof casserole . . . **1.98**

Cutlery
Stainless steel, 12-pc. set . . . **1.20**

Vacuum Type
Coffee maker, 7-cup size . . . **1.49**



THIS WEEK ONLY! Red Arrow Specials

STRONGSASHCORD **33c**
50-foot bundle. Made of long fiber American cotton. Extra strong. *Reduced*

3-PC. BOWL SET **27c**
Use the right size bowl for the job! 3 sizes, yellow and blue! *Reg. 39c*

DRYFAST ENAMEL **14c**
Uninjured by soap, water, heat, or alcohol. Choice of many colors. *Reg. 27c*

MEN'S HALF SOLES **27c**
Long wearing. Cut from oak tanned leather. 3/16" thick. Save! *Reduced*

SPARK PLUG SALE! **23c**
Standard Quality gives instant hot spark! Equals 45c plugs!



Headquarters for Sportsmen!

Hunting Coat

Army Duck **3.79**

Patented storm collar keeps you warm and dry! Hand-warming pockets. Blood-proof game pockets. Heavy weight rain-repellent brush brown Army Duck!

RED-LINED
Cap. Reversible crown, Ear flaps . . . **58c**

RED HEAD SHELLS
12-ga. drop shop, box **70c**



80 Galena Ave. Phone 197 Dixon, Ill. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

IT COVERS ROUGH GOING WITH THE CUSHIONED PROWL OF THE PANTHER



NEW DYNAFLASH ENGINE

NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING

BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK

- ★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING
- ★ ANOLUTE PISTONS
- ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR
- ★ NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING
- ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- ★ KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
- ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- ★ BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS
- ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

One ride will show you why **TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING**, and the new **DYNAFLASH ENGINE**, make the 1938 Buick the most modern chassis in the world

IT'S when you hit the rough going, the rutted road, the railway crossings, the cobbled paving, the "wash-board" gravel, that this wondrous new 1938 Buick shows you what science can do with a ride!

Under you now is something fresh and tireless and new in automotive design, not the old-type leaf spring of yore, but the great soft coils of shock-smothering TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING.

As the beautifully poised car streams onward under the spur of the amazing DYNAFLASH engine, the wheels may dip and curtsy but the body rides true and level as a flung lance.

You sit in the cushions, relaxed and rested. You're safer—skid risks are blessedly reduced. You save money—rear tires last measurably longer. And the whole eager car handles with a sureness, a "directability" never before attained.

Please don't stop with admiring the new Buick. Know what DYNAFLASH power and the lullaby ride of TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING mean, by sampling them first-hand on the highway.

"Better buy Buick!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Buick carries the banner forward"

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE AN EAR TO THE PRESENT

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

CIVILIZATION QUITTING BEFORE IT IS BEATEN

It must have been very amusing to watch, that day recently when British government authorities went into an orphan asylum near London to experiment with gas masks.

The government has been trying to devise gas masks suitable for small children. A number of experimental masks had been made; so 50 infants in an asylum were chosen to play the part of guinea pigs. These children put on the masks and had a great time, giggling and gesturing gaily as they went blundering about the asylum in their grotesque "funny faces."

And it's a good thing someone was able to get a laugh out of it. For nothing that modern society does is quite so grimly discouraging as this despairing effort to find some way of protecting children against the gas attacks of wartime.

If we had any real conception of what the word "civilization" ought to mean, a news story of this kind would make us rise in revolt against the modern war machine and the blight it has put on modern life.

For a society that has to devise gas masks for small children is clearly a society which, having stumbled to the dark end of a blind alley, is vainly trying to protect its own children against itself. It is admitting its own incompetence to perform one of its most important jobs. For if civilization does not mean that small children are protected against the threat of violence and sudden death, what in the name of sanity does it mean?

To be sure, the gas masks may help a little. The inventors may be able to keep one jump ahead of the chemical warfare experts. They may be able to rig up a mask which a small child won't tear off. And there is always the chance, slight but hopeful, that the bombs will leave a few children alive to put on the masks before the gas attack comes.

But what a ghastly mockery it all is!

For this despairing effort to fit gas masks to babies simply means that we have given up trying to make our Christian civilization live up to its name. We have equipped ourselves with the kind of weapons which make it certain that when we make war we shall kill the young, the aged, the sick and the defenseless with indiscriminating efficiency.

Having done that, we have found ourselves forced to admit that we have no way of preventing war. At the same time that we have made war more horrible than ever before, we have confessed its inevitability.

A world which does think like that is a world profoundly out of joint. It is a world that is about to discover that ahead of the problem of deciding between democracy, Fascism, Communism and any other ism whatever must come the task of protecting children from child-killers in uniform.

For if it can't do that, it is assuredly a lost world—whatever choice it makes on these other matters.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE IN QUEST OF HEALTH

Announcement by the American Medical Association that 13 deaths have been caused by the use of a new remedy, despite previous warnings against the dangers of the drug, directs attention again to the credulity of the American public in matters of medicine.

In the face of clear pronouncements that the full properties of the preparation were as yet unknown, patients readily subscribed to its use—with tragic results.

A companion case is that of a reducing compound which produces artificial fever, and which added another life to its toll on the same day the other fatalities were disclosed.

Inexplicable is the tendency of Americans to try out new medicines, with their own bodies as test tubes, disregarding truly scientific knowledge. Many of these preparations are produced under semi-secret formulas, compounded with pseudo-scientific ingredients, manufactured not for improvement of health but for sale alone.

Equally inexplicable in the refusal of the purchasing public to accept the factual findings of acknowledged experts such as the corps of analysts employed by the American Medical Association, solely for the enlightenment and protection of the public.

Before any drug or medicinal preparation is accepted by the association it is subjected to most exhaustive tests and analyses. Only after all tests are complete and results correlated is the drug accepted and given to members of the association for use. All preparations found unfit are so branded, and physicians are warned against their use.

The human race should be old enough to realize that there is no mystical fountain of youth, and that equally remote is the possibility of finding panaceas for all ills. But with the same abandonment of common sense that keeps get-rich-quick promoters in wealth, man

follows a will-o'-the-wisp in his search for health, willing to accept almost fantastic medicaments before he will turn to the advice of a qualified physician.

If science were to ask any man to submit his precious body to medical experiment that might endanger his life, he would scorn the idea as ridiculous. But without thought of future, without slightest concern for consequences, thousands and millions of invalids blandly accept the ballyhoo of high-pressure quacks in the face of sound, accepted medical knowledge.

LETTERS FROM HOME

A reversal of the time-honored exhortation to college boys to be sure and "write home to mother" is contained in an address recently made by a dramatic critic before the New York Historical Association. This gentleman turned the tables and urged mothers to take time out "between cigaret puffs and cocktail sips" and write to their collegiate sons.

That the average mother is so busy with cigarets and cocktails that she neglects her correspondence is probably something of an overstatement. But that the old-fashioned practice of writing long letters, and writing them often, is falling into disuse among adults as well as among youths is probably quite true. And there is a good deal of good sense in the speaker's concluding assertion:

"If modern mothers would establish a letter-writing hour and take it as seriously as they do their cocktail hour, present-day youth would reach manhood with higher ideals than they now possess."

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

The gal who tints her nails is probably in the pink of condition.

There is no doubt that the cave-dweller was the original clubman.

Columbia professor says burlesque is entertainment planned for morrow. Now we know the type that the women with short skirts are trying to impress.

It may be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, but church trustee membership rolls show a lot of 'em are trying.

The New Yorker who said the radio may supplant the newspaper probably never tried to swat a fly with a radio.

The Chicago orchestra leader who has been divorced five times apparently does not like to play second fiddle.

Sometimes the gal who marries a man to mend his ways falls short of success because she doesn't know how to mend his socks.

We've often wondered why barbers always ask bald men on which side they part their hair.

"Nothing in life is certain," writes a philosopher. Except that every man likes his part of an argument best.

Occasionally the little wife has to do a bit of storming before hubby gets around to put on the storm windows.

The big apple style of hairdress has the appearance of being half baked.

A little nonsense now and then is expected, but why spoil good pumpkin pie with gobs of whipped cream?

RAILROAD OFFICIAL TESTIFIES BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—William Wier, treasurer of the Missouri Pacific railroad, denied before a Senate investigation committee today that his method of accounting for approximately \$3,500,000 of Missouri Pacific Transportation company funds constituted "false reports."

In a prepared statement, Wier offered to the Senate railroad finance committee an explanation of his testimony last week that he had made "false reports" concerning the status of Missouri Pacific railroad funds advanced to the transportation company, a subsidiary of the railroad and part of the 23,000-mile Van Sweringen system.

Wier said today that what he himself described last week as "false reports" actually were only "inter-departmental memoranda of a cash balance for which I would some day account."

ASK \$1,115,000 DAMAGES OF HOLC

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 27—(AP)—George M. Adams of Crawford, Neb., filed suit in district court here yesterday for \$1,115,000 damages from the Home Owners Loan Corporation, a Federal agency, and four individual defendants.

Adams' petition alleges he was arrested in Los Angeles in 1934 on a charge of making a false statement to help one Pay Dinsmoor obtain a \$500 loan from the HOLC. He declares he was "falsely indicted" and at a trial in 1936 was exonerated.

The plaintiff asks \$500,000 for loss of standing in his work as managing agent of the international investment company; \$500,000 for general loss in standing; \$100,000 because he was deprived of the normal companionship of his wife; \$50,000 for curtailment of liberty while he was on bond awaiting trial; \$5,000 for legal expenses.

It costs the United States government an average of \$80.55 per capita in deporting aliens.

RECEIVING OF WINDSORS MAY BE INFORMAL

Paris, Oct. 26—(AP)—Americans who meet the Duke of Windsor on his forthcoming trip to the United States need have no worries about royal ritual—the strict etiquette that once surrounded Great Britain's former monarch.

Since Edward of Windsor abandoned his crown and scepter to become a duke he also has discarded all semblance of the old court ceremony.

In his new life, free for the first time from official duties, there remains some stiff formality on the part of those who surround the duke, but it is entirely self-imposed.

Windsor himself has become completely informal.

A close friend of the duke who has been his travelling companion frequently said today that when Windsor pays a visit to an acquaintance, old or new, he leaves all arrangements to his host.

"The duke has perfect confidence in his host's good taste," he declared, and does not ask that a list of other guests be submitted in advance for his approval, a procedure once customary. His host also is free to make any public announcement of his visit.

In place of the former court presentations, introductions usually are made now by the duke's equerry, youthful Dudley Forwood.

"May I be permitted, Your High-

ness to introduce Mr. So-and-So?" says his equerry.

The person presented usually takes the duke's extended hand and says, "Your Royal Highness, it is a great honor to make your acquaintance."

Thirty-Three Page "If" Question Read In Shanahan Case

Chicago, Oct. 26—(AP)—A 33-page hypothetical question was read to a physician in court late Tuesday by counsel for two sisters seeking to invalidate the will and deathbed marriage of David E. Shanahan.

Eugene P. Kealy, attorney for the

Misses Margaret and Mary Flynn, cousins of the state legislator, posed the question to Dr. Chauncey Maher, heart specialist and assistant professor at Northwestern University medical school.

The question, beginning "assuming a man with the following symptoms x x x," described Shanahan as plaintiffs' witnesses had said he appeared during his last illness and asked if a man in such condition would have "sufficient mental capacity to dispose of property understandingly x x x."

Attorney Francis Brinkman testified yesterday the signature on Shanahan's deathbed will was a forgery.

The average enlisted strength of the United States navy is 88,000.

Positively the Greatest and Finest Selection of

TOPCOATS

and

OVERCOATS

We Have Ever Shown!

No Man Need to Go Farther Than This Store for the Kind of an Overcoat He Should Have.

Luxurious Warmth—Without Weight Fabrics!

Fine fleeces packed with warmth yet the lightest overcoat you have ever worn --- in Raglan . . . Chesterfield . . . Ulster . . . Full and Half-Belted Models.

19⁹⁵ - 24⁵⁰ - 29⁵⁰ - 32⁵⁰
35⁰⁰ - 40⁰⁰ - 45⁰⁰ - 50⁰⁰

And Many Other All-Wool Highly Styled Overcoats

\$14.95 - \$16.50 - \$17.95



at V & O

Fine Overcoats of Unquestionable Quality at Reasonable Prices!

This year more than ever before the V & O store emphasizes style, quality and assortment, to a degree that makes selection of your new overcoat a pleasure.

V & O

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

V & O

UNDERWOOD IN DRAKE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 27—(Exclusive)—Bob Underwood of Dixon, has enrolled as a junior in the college of commerce and finance at Drake university. Underwood is the son of Mrs. W. A. Underwood of 1305 First street in Dixon. He is a member of Chi Delta social fraternity at Drake.

Underwood is a member of the varsity Drake football team, and belongs to honor "D" club. Studies and activities make the days busy for Drake students. With twelve new faculty members and a new dean, classes began Sept. 23.

Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Frank Noyes, has doubled its number of members. The orchestra now has 55 musicians. The band, under the direction of Gordon Bird, has increased to 75 members.

"Duracla," the mysterious supernatural vampiric play by Hamilton Deane and John Balderston, opened the dramatic season Oct. 20 and 21 and 22.

Exterior of the \$175,000 Cowles library is nearly completed and according to present plans it will be completed by December.

WPA Will Furnish Your Housekeeper For Emergencies

WPA's latest wrinkle is the employment of two hundred women for emergency housekeeping duty in needy homes in Newark, N. J.

The women are known as "housekeeping aids." They will care for children and do household duties where housewives are ill or otherwise incapacitated. Service will be free and families need not be on relief to obtain it.

Says Director P. R. Franklin: "If a wife is ill and the husband's income is insufficient to employ a nurse for the children, we shall send a housekeeper even if the family is not on relief. We don't want chiselers who can afford maids to take advantage of this service."

Each aid will be paid \$60.30 a month and she must take her own lunch.

CROWN PRINCE OF RUMANIA GIVEN TO ARMY ON BIRTHDAY

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 26—(AP)—Crown Prince Mihai got a firm but kindly lecture from his royal father, King Carol, today as he celebrated his sixteenth birthday by becoming an army officer.

"This moment," said the King, as Mihai stood at attention during ceremonies at Sinalia, "You are turning your back on the carefree days of youth. Henceforth, you are to be a man. You will have more duties than rights."

"I give you to the army, but don't think that hereby I am honoring the army. Rather the army is honoring you. Be worthy of your new uniform."

Father Confronts Alleged Slayer of His 8 Year Child

New York, Oct. 27—(AP)—With blazing eyes, the father of 8-year-old Paula Magana, whose rope-strangled body was found in the basement of her Brooklyn home July 31, yesterday confronted the alleged slayer, Lawrence Marks, 49, on trial for his life in Kings county court.

The wizen-featured Marks, who has spent 23 years in various prisons, wet his lips and appeared nervous under the glare of the father, Flore Magana, stone-mason. Assistant District Attorney Frederick L. Kopf asked the all-male jury for a verdict of first degree murder.

A boxcar was once held on a siding at Tacoma, Wash., while a robin hatched a nest of eggs on the air pump.

Scorpions are born fully developed but wrapped up in their egg-envelopes. The mother carefully liberates the young from this membrane.

Society News

Sunshine Class Hears Report On Various Sales

The Sunshine class met at St. Paul's Lutheran church Oct. 21st. Devotional services were conducted by the president, Mrs. Amanda Switzer. Nineteen members responded to roll call, some by reading interesting poems and articles. The business to come before the class was then discussed. The treasurer, Mrs. Martinson, gave a good report of the rummage and food sales held recently. Each member was asked to make and mark two large dish towels for the church kitchen before the annual dinner, Nov. 13.

A request for clothing for our boy at the Nachusa home was read. Rev. Stahl was asked to purchase the garments and send the bill to the treasurer. Plans were made for a chili supper to be held at the church Saturday, Oct. 30 from 5 to 7 o'clock. The meeting was closed by singing and repeating the benediction.

A social hour was enjoyed while the hostesses, Mesdames Smith, Peterson, Eastman, Hoggard, Lenox and Miss Hayings served delicious refreshments.

Halloween Party Enjoyed by Grange

Friday evening about 50 members and friends of the Grand De-tour grange were delightfully entertained with a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Elsie Drew, chairman of the order. At 8 o'clock the guests were escorted to a door leading to the basement from which weird lights were seen and eerie sounds were heard, and were admitted one by one to explore the black magic of the Stygian region below.

After being halted by goblins, ghosts and witches, the guests were invited to the living rooms, where cards, music and dancing were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served and all voted Mrs. Drew and son Merle, royal entertainers.

WAT-TAN-YE CLUB MEETING OCT. 28

Thursday, October 28th, the Wat-Tan-Ye club members will attend St. Anne's dinner. All those without transportation please be at the Chamber of Commerce at 6 P. M.

After dinner the club will meet at the home of Misses Alice and Martha Meppin, 216 North Galena Ave., for the business meeting and social hour. Tickets may be secured from Alice Meppin.

ENTERTAIN TODAY AT LUNCHEON AND THEATRE PARTY

Mrs. J. F. Haley entertained Miss Mary Irwin, and Mrs. Thomas McCoy, and Mrs. Patrick Duffy at luncheon at the Coffee House today followed by a theatre party. Mrs. McCoy is visiting Miss Irwin from Oak Park.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO HAVE PICNIC LUNCHEON

St. Agnes Guild and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold a picnic lunch in the guild room of the church at 1 P. M. Friday. Members are asked to bring glasses of jelly to the meeting.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Ladies of St. Anne's Catholic church are having their annual fried chicken supper, Thursday evening, Oct. 28 at St. Anne's hall.

GAVE LUNCHEON

Mrs. James Haley entertained friends yesterday noon with a luncheon at the Coffee Shop in Dixon.

Townsend Club's Masquerade Dance Decided Success

The masquerade dance sponsored by the Townsend club No. 1, Monday night, was a decided success. About one hundred attended and many lovely and humorous costumes were worn. Judges experienced difficulty in choosing the winners.

Dancing in costume was enjoyed until 10:30 P. M. when the grand march was played and prizes awarded. A short business meeting was then held after which Dol-jetta, little mother, gave an interesting talk. Dancing was then resumed until midnight.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and several requested a return for engagement of a Townsend Club No. 1 masquerade. This was promised for some time in the near future.

Music was furnished by the four-piece club orchestra.

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy, Oct. 27—Miss Eleanor Liston will spend tomorrow in Chicago.

Miss Zeta Boehle, secretary of Mr. Yale at the Farm Bureau, is enjoying a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink and son Jack will attend the homecoming game at the University of Illinois this Saturday.

M. J. Brown, local I. C. Agent, is enjoying a 10 day vacation at North Platte, Neb. In his absence M. V. Thompson of Clinton, Ill., is filling the position.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith and son Walter George and daughter Annabel will attend the Illinois-Michigan game at Champaign Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Colean, Miss Jen Murray of Dixon, Miss Doris Boehle and Miss Zeta Boehle will attend the state corn husking contest near Van Orin Monday.

According to L. S. Griffith, about two-thirds of the season's corn has been picked. An early start was made and progress was speeded, he declared, with machines.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser will entertain tomorrow night at a Halloween party at their home. Guests will be members of the high school faculty and their families.

Members of the Congregational church will enjoy a masquerade party at the church Thursday night.

A number of people from here enjoyed a picnic at Starved Rock Sunday. Among those who enjoyed the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruchman and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hauser, Miss Batson and Miss Overman.

A reception will be held at the M. E. church tonight for the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. Winston Jones. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.

B. H. T. Circle will meet at the home of Evelyn Ganett Thursday evening, Oct. 28.

William Keho has moved to his own building. His office is now over Bill Hull's store.

A number of people attended the dance in Walton Thursday night. The Corn Huskers orchestra from Sterling furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washburn returned home Sunday after a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Everett Barnes had the misfortune of having his hand badly cut in a lime rock spreader yesterday morning.

Charles Bee is a surgical patient at the hospital here.

Mrs. George Scott and children

of Aurora are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Alice Merlo and Jane Leake spent the weekend at the home of Helen McIntyre in Dixon.

Mary Catherine Powers spent the week in Sublette.

Mildred Donnelly spent Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy Leffelman in Sublette.

Mrs. Ella Leake returned Saturday from a visit in Valparaiso, Ind.

Elva Lair and mother of Nelson visited at the home of Mary Py-bum.

The Illinois Central Boosters held a meeting at St. Patrick's hall Thursday evening. Over 100 persons attended and enjoyed a program of speeches and music after which there were tables placed for card games and dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Among the out of town guests were: Supt. H. J. Roth of Clinton, Ill., who gave an interesting talk; Mr. Roth's secretary, Miss Mary Sharkey; the chief train dispatcher's secretary, Miss Bonnie Snodgrass, and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lynch, all of Clinton, Ill.

St. Patrick's parish will enjoy a fall festival, Nov. 4, 5 and 6. A card party is planned for Thursday's event, an oyster supper for Friday and on Saturday there will be a home talent minstrel show and dance.

A Halloween masked party will be enjoyed by two classes of young women of the M. E. church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Chicago Woman Dies In Dixon Hospital

Miss Catherine Campion, aged 34, of Chicago, passed away at the Dixon State hospital last evening at 5:40 following an epileptic seizure. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, conducted an inquest at the institution this morning, the jury returning a verdict finding that death resulted from the seizure.

The testimony of the institution physicians indicated that Miss Campion sustained a compound fracture of the lower jaw during a seizure and expired during a second seizure last evening. The body was taken to Chicago today for the funeral and interment.

TO SHARE THE WORK
Chicago—(AP)—Leo M. Lyons, city relief commissioner, announced that beginning November 1 all men on relief will be required to work one week each month on city streets to qualify them for relief the following month. This action was taken, he said, in compliance with an amendment to the state pauper act, passed July 7. He said the new "share the work" program will make between 25,000 and 30,000 men available to the department of public works each month.

There is actually such a thing as a bookworm. It is a grub which feeds on the paper in books.

There are more than 20 universities in Tokyo, most of which are private institutions.

Hoover Lists His Points
Listing points the proposed declaration of principles might cover, the former president asserted:

"The Republican party can declare the principles of free enterprise regulated to prevent abuse and it can set these principles against all forms of collectivism."

"It can declare the principles for cure of abuse which will not shackle the enterprise and initiative of men."

"It can declare the principles upon which alone a progressive economic system can produce increasing standards of living and security."

"It can declare the principles that will emancipate the American people from the collectivism which has already crept over us."

"It can propose the principles of justice that will stamp out the fires of hate and cure the wounds of class conflict."

"It can declare its convictions on the rights and responsibilities of free men. That is the spirit of constitutional government. In those

Hoover Wants—

(Continued From Page 1)

result. Particularly is this so when the platform drafters are besieged by lobbyists from the corridors outside.

"What I want is an intellectual session of the party."

The former president told his party that if it "has not learned the lesson that it must produce principles and program besides being against and joy riding on mistakes it has not read history."

"You do not long hold the goal and devotion of men and women without definite purpose and principle," he said. "The Whig party tried all that."

Not a Candidate
Early in his speech Hoover brought a stir from the audience when he said, "I do not want any public office," followed by applause when he added "I shall keep on fighting for those things vital to the American people."

"I am not concerned over details. I am deeply concerned that people who are losing their way shall be given a banner of moral and intellectual leadership around which they can rally as the inevitable day of disillusionment comes to them," he said.

He divided national issues into five categories.

"The first," he said, "are issues of moral integrity in government. The second are the vital issues of personal liberty and its safeguards. The third are those financial and economic policies which affect the standards of living of the people. The fourth are the humane issues of security and of aid for the less fortunate. The fifth are our relations to other nations."

He declared "the time has come when the Republican party should be reoriented to these fundamental issues."

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"It can declare its convictions on the rights and responsibilities of free men. That is the spirit of constitutional government. In those

ramparts it can hold against every assault of human liberty."

CONVENTION PROBABLE

Washington, Oct. 27—(AP)—Two developments caused persons in touch with the Republican national committee to predict today that it will sponsor a mid-term party convention early in 1938:

1. Former President Hoover devoted much of his speech in Boston last night to arguments in support of such a conference, which he said should adopt "positive and affirmative principles."

2. Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, conferred yesterday with National Chairman John Hamilton over methods of selecting delegates if a convention is approved by the committee at a special meeting November 5.

There have been reports that Landon was not enthusiastic over the convention idea. Nevertheless, the fact that he and Hamilton discussed such details as delegates led many followers of the situation to assume he believes a national meeting will be held.

Want Rank and File
Landon issued a statement saying:

"We are particularly concerned that if the national committee should decide to hold a convention that the rank and file of the party should be represented in the deliberations, as well as in the consideration of any report on behalf of the policy committee."

Advocates of the convention have suggested that a policy committee of party leaders should first draft a tentative set of principles.

Both Landon's statement and Hoover's speech advised that the Republican party appeal to all opponents of the Roosevelt administration. Hoover used the suggestion of a coalition, previously advanced also by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, as another argument for a national convention.

"People fuse or coalesce around ideas and ideals," he said, "not around political bargains or stratagems."

Landon said that whatever may be done along the lines of a policy committee or convention "should be to the end that it will afford an opportunity of expression for all groups in opposition to the administration."

Some critics of the convention proposal have expressed concern lest it might further individual candidacies for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Does Not Want Office
Hoover referred to that argument as a preface to declaring, "I do not want any public office." His statement started immediate political discussion somewhat like that aroused by Calvin Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run" statement in 1927.

Some commentators noted that Hoover did not say he would "not

accept" a nomination, but that he did "not want" an office.

Debate over President Coolidge's remark continued even after Hoover's nomination by the Republican convention in 1928. It had been interpreted variously as "I do not care to run" and as "I do not intend to run."

In his speech last night, Hoover added this sentence to his "do not want" statement:

"There is no form of words that will convince a suspicious politician that any man under 85 can have any other purpose of interesting himself in public affairs."

Value of Estate of Late Jane Addams is Listed at \$15,097.33

Chicago, Oct. 27—(AP)—A final accounting of the estate of the late Jane Addams, which was on file in court, listed its value at \$15,097.33.

Miss Addams, founder of Hull house, died May 21, 1935, at the age of 74. Her nephew, Prof. James Weber Linn, of the University of Chicago, filed the accounting.

Two nephews and a niece were bequeathed portions of the net estate of \$11,933.92. Household furnishings were left for Hull House and Miss Addams' manuscripts to Professor Linn.

"Heart Balm" Suite Outlawed in Indiana

Indianapolis, Oct. 27—(AP)—Plaintiffs will be unable to collect damages from persons filing "heart balm" suits in Indiana as a result of a state supreme court opinion holding unconstitutional the penalty provisions of the Indiana law enacted in 1935.

The high court, in the decision made public last yesterday, ruled valid those provisions outlawing "heart balm" suits.

LODGE NEWS

W. C. O. F. WILL MEET

A meeting of the W. C. O. F. will be held at 7:30 P. B. today in the K. C. hall.

Prior to 1847, San Francisco was known as Yerba Buena. That name still applies to Goat Island in San Francisco bay.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.

for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham
Domino Cane Sugar
Domino Cane Sugar
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
Domino Yellow Light Brown

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Another full house greeted the evangelist at the Brethren church last night as they joined in singing good gospel hymns that every one enjoys, with an occasional pep chorus to add inspiration and flavor. Rev. Paul Thompson who is now in the second week of the revival seemed at his best as he gave a sane and practical sermon on the subject of "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" The children who have been so faithful in this campaign enjoyed another story by Mrs. Thompson last night. Pius Burgard gave a reading which was appreciated by everyone, and the choir gave an excellent selection.

An invitation to business and professional men to attend last night found a happy response in a goodly number being present, and their presence was much appreciated. There was also a small delegation from Polo, and a larger group is expected Thursday night.

In the message Mr. Thompson told of the planning that is done for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other days, of the planning we do to get an education, and to succeed in business and complimented his large audience for it, but he left a lasting impression that all should "seek first the kingdom of God," making Jesus Christ their savior and plan for life and eternity, with the redeemed who will stand purified and justified before God on the Judgment day. When the invitation was given one young man came forward accepting Jesus as his Savior. Tonight a delegation is expected from Sterling and they will furnish the special music. Friday night will be young people's night and fifty young people are expected to be

present and sit in a body. A goal of 225 has been set for Sunday school Sunday morning. Sunday night will be the closing service of this series. The public is invited to attend.

Says Church in Role of Policeman

Chicago, Oct. 27—(AP)—Bishop Ernest G. Richardson of Philadelphia, president of the Methodist board of home missions and church extension, cast the church in the role of the "greatest policeman in the world."

He opened the 11th council of cities—a department of the board—meeting with sociologists and psychologists to study and evaluate the church's duty and responsibility to the urban population.

"The kind of city—its cleanliness, beauty, prosperity and worthwhileness—depends in part on the way in which the church fulfills its mission in the city," said the bishop.

In 1934, the census showed 32,641 foreign residents living in Japan.

Candidates for Japan's naval aviation are selected from boys 15 to 17 years old.

Guzzardo Studio

Announces the Opening of a String Instrument School, Saturday, October 30

Complete private lessons in Banjo, Hawaiian, Spanish or Straight Guitar.

Instrument and case loaned without charge.

Located at

HOTEL DIXON

Telephone 24

Instructions on Saturday Only

Beginning at 9 A. M.

Thursday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS

45c

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS

Famous for Good Things to Eat

123 FIRST STREET PHONE 988

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

The Favorite New Fall Colors Are Here in

The New DRESSES

Two Marvelous Groups—

\$2.99

and

\$3.99

Tremendously low priced for these new fashions in Lace and Velvet Combinations, jacket models and zipper styles, short and long sleeves, shirred neck lines. The draped lines and different detailings make them stand out as new 1937-38 style leaders.

SALE OF NEW FALL HATS



New Shake Turbans! Chic High Crowns! Off Face Brims! Smart New Brims! Regular \$1.95 Values.

A truly sensational value giving event. Autumn's newest and smartest styles—hats for every occasion and all types.

THE WINTER COATS

FILE FABRIC COATS

Are All the Rage This Season

\$10.75 to \$29.75

Choose from Hudson Seal fabric—Kerami (crushed plush) and Broadtail (fabric). With the value-wise woman in mind, we priced these moderately.

FLEECE COATS

In the Season's Most Wanted Colors

\$10.75 and \$12.75

Fashioned of a deep fleecy fabric and tailored to precision in flattering styles—these coats combine warmth, beauty and durability.

FUR TRIMMED COATS

DRESS \$15.75 to \$24.75

Gorgeous coats perfectly tailored of smart nubby materials. Richly lined and warmly interlined. Fitted, flared and gored skirts. Luxuriously fur trimmed.



NEW FALL Scarfs

25c to 69c

Triangles, ascots and sport styles.

Match Your New Fall Costume With

A NEW PURSE

69c to \$1.00

All the new fall colors and styles.



MRS. CELIA A. JONES
J. WILLARD JONES
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dear friends:
It has been our privilege to serve members of nearly all religious organizations. Some require certain specific details in connection with the funeral service. We are familiar with these requirements.

Also we have had many personal requests bearing upon the nature of the funeral service. We consider these matters highly important. In most instances, they represent the wishes of the deceased. And we respect those wishes, always.

Respectfully,
J. Willard Jones

Kline's
113-115 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

Enna Jettick
GLORIFIED OXFORDS

● Oxfords aren't "just oxfords" when they're new Enna Jetticks. Every one will glorify the Fall costume it's worn with. Every one will give you ease in walking. Yet the prices stay—

STILL ONLY \$5 TO \$6
SIZES 1 TO 12
WIDTHS
AAAAA TO EEE

Black suede glorified by pretty patent striping. In sizes 3 1/2 to 9; AAA to C.

EXPERT FITTING

Black or brown kid, glorified by decorative touches. Sizes 4 to 10; AAA to D.

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

Kline's Shoe Department

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks heavy; U S steel leads market down.
Bonds easy; rails freely offered.
Curb soft; early improvement lost.
Foreign exchange firm; franc improves.
Cotton quiet; liquidation, local selling.
Sugar steady; good spot market.
Coffee lower; Brazilian selling.
Chicago—
Wheat weak; Canadian premiums lower.
Corn irregular; enlarged Chicago receipts.
Cattle strong to 10 higher; top 16.50.
Hogs strong to 10 up; top 9.40.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.....	98 1/2	99 1/4	95 1/2	95 1/2
May.....	98	98 1/2	95	95 1/2
July.....	93	93 1/2	90	90 1/2
CORN—				
Oct.....	60	60 1/2	57 1/2	58
Dec.....	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58
May.....	59 1/2	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
July.....	59 1/2	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
OATS—				
Dec.....	30 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
May.....	30 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
July.....	29 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
Oct.....	99 1/2	99 1/2	97	97
Dec.....	99 1/2	99 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
May.....	99 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
RYE—				
Dec.....	74 1/2	74 1/2	71 1/2	73 1/2
May.....	72 1/2	72 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
July.....	68 1/2	68 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
LARD—				
Oct.....	9.07	9.10	9.07	9.10
BELLIES—				
Oct.....				13.25

Chicago Cash Grain

wheat No. 4 red 94 1/2 @ 95 1/2; No. 5 Chicago, Oct. 27—(AP)—Cash red 90 1/2 @ 91 1/2; No. 4 hard 94 1/2; same grade hard 88.
Corn No. 3 mixed 55; No. 4 mixed 54 1/2; No. 3 yellow 55 1/2 @ 56 1/2; No. 4 white 56; No. 1 white 50 1/2 @ 51.
Oats No. 1 white 32 1/2 @ 34 1/2; No. 2 white 32 1/2 @ 34.
No rye.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.00 1/2 @ 1.01; No. 3 yellow 98 1/2 @ 99.00.
Barley feed 42 @ 55; malted 60 @ 87.
Timothy seed 2.25 @ 95 cwt.
Red clover 27.50 @ 32.50 cwt.
Sweet clover 7.00 @ 75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 27—(AP)—Hogs—15,000, including 4500 direct; market strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.35 but several loads strictly choice hogs held at 9.40; bulk good and choice 150-250 lb. 9.00 @ 9.30; 260-300 lb. 8.75 @ 9.20; most good packing sows 7.90 @ 8.30; best lightweights and tending medium-weights to 8.40.
Cattle 6500, calves 1000; strictly good, choice and prime steers with weight 25 @ 50 higher; others strong, instances 25 higher; top 19.50 paid for two loads around 1300 lb average; next highest price 19.00; several loads 17.00 @ 18.75 but rank and file grassy and shorted crop selling at 8.00 @ 12.50; all other classes getting better action on more or less cleanup market; stockers fully steady; weighty sausage bulls 6.50 down; vealers 10.50 down.
Sheep 28000, including 1000 direct, fairly active; mostly steady on all classes; native and range lambs 9.50 @ 9.75; few choice natives 9.75; best held higher; double choice yearlings 8.85; slaughter ewes 3.00 @ 4.00 mostly; 60-70 lbs feeding lambs 9.50 @ 75.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 5000; hogs 13,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 27—(AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agr. Potatoes, 118 on track 438 total U. S. shipments 630; Idaho russets slightly weaker, northern stock firm; supplies rather heavy demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35-45; mostly 1.37 @ 1.42 1/2; U. S. No. 2, 1.20-30; Colorado red McClure U. S. No. 1, 1.32 1/2-55.
Butter, 8.164, steady, creamery-firsts (88-89 score) 31 1/2-32 1/2; other creamery prices unchanged. Eggs, 2.943, prices unchanged.
Poultry, live, 1 car, 33 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs. up, 21; springers, 4 lbs. up and less than 4 lbs., plymouth rock 20 1/2; white rock 21; other live poultry prices unchanged.
Dressed market, steady, prices unchanged.
Butter futures close: storage standards, Nov. 32 1/2; Dec. 33 1/2. Egg futures lose: refrigerator standards Oct. 17 1/2; Nov. 18 1/2; Dec. 18 1/2. Potato futures close: Idaho russets Nov. grade A, 1.40.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Allegro Corp 1 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 1 1/2; Allis Ch Mfg 4 1/2; Am Can 9 1/2; Am Can & Fdy 2 1/2; Am Loco 1 1/2; Am Pow & Lt 5 1/2; Am Rod & St 5 1/2; Am Rod Mill 2 1/2; Am Smelt & R 5 1/2; Am Stl Pprs 2 1/2; A T & T 1 1/2; Am Tob & W 2; Am Wat Wks 1 1/2; Am Wool 3 1/2; Ana 2 1/2; Arm III 7 1/2; A T & S F 3 1/2; At Cst Line 2 1/2; Atl Ref 2 1/2; Auburn Auto 9 1/2; Aviat Corp 3 1/2; B & O 1 1/2; Barnsdall Oil 1 1/2; Bendix Aviat 12 1/2; Beth Stl 1 1/2; Boeing Airplane 2 1/2; Borden Co 2 1/2; Briggs Mfg 2 1/2; Calumet and Hec 8 1/2; Can Dry G Ale 12 1/2; Canad Pacific 8 1/2; Case 100; Caterpillar Tractor 5 1/2; Celanese Corp 2 1/2; Ches & Ohio 3 1/2; Chrysler Corp 6 1/2; Col Palm P 1 1/2; Colum G & E 8; Com Credit 4 1/2; Coml Solv 8 1/2; Com & Sou 2; Cont Bak B 1; Cont Can 4 1/2; Corn Prod 5 1/2; Crud Stl 2 1/2; Curt Wr 3 1/2; Deere & Co 7 1/2; Del Lack & Des 8 1/2; Douglas Aircraft 3 1/2; Du Pont De N 12 1/2; Eastman Kodak 1 1/2; Erie R R 8 1/2; Firestone T & R 2 1/2; Gen Elec 4 1/2; Gen Foods 3 1/2; Gen Motors 4 1/2; Goodrich 1 1/2; Goodrich T & R 2 1/2; Gt Northern Ry 2 1/2; Houston Oil 7 1/2; Hudson Motor 8 1/2; Illinois Central 12; Inspirat Copper 10 1/2; Int Harvesting 7 1/2; Int Tel and Tel 6 1/2; Johns Man 8 1/2; Kenn Corp 3 1/2; Kresge 1 1/2; Kroger Groc 1 1/2; Lib

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. S. W. Lehman is expected home from Texas this week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Casper Huenig of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of this city, spent the week-end visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Arnold entertained Saturday evening in their honor, the Huenigs returning to their home late Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Koss of East Clinton, Ill., was a visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Bollman and friends of DeKalb visited in town Monday.

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Mrs. A. A. Rowland is leaving today to visit her sons in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. John V. Eustace returned to Chicago today after a week-end visit with Miss Ann Eustace, her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, 630 East River street, entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Carlsons aunt, Miss Ora Mund of Seattle, Wash. Miss Mund is a member of the clerical force in the postoffice at Seattle.

Dr. David L. Murphy returned over the week-end from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended a convention of the American Medical Association.

Miss Leva Missman of Polo was a shopper in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Winterton of Rochelle traded here Tuesday.

Mrs. George Campbell motored to Champaign Tuesday to visit her son who is attending the University of Illinois.

Clark Rickard and Lee Dysart motored to Clinton, Ia., Tuesday morning, the former transacting business there.

Mrs. Vivian Sickels has gone to Springfield for a few days' visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray will motor to Rockford this evening to attend the meeting of the Illinois Social Welfare Association. Miss Carl, new director of Hull House, Chicago, will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Selvey were down from Rochelle to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wetzel from Ashton, who is a patient at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Remmers of Grand Detour were Dixon shoppers this afternoon.

Mrs. John Stager and daughter Miss Mary of Sterling were in Dixon today on business.

Tom Mitchell and Robert Grow went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Anthony Varge went to Chicago yesterday afternoon to remain for a few days.

Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Rae Chadwick of Ashton transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. M. C. Stitzel of Nelson has gone to Peoria to be with her husband, Postmaster Miller C. Stitzel, who is convalescing from a recent serious operation at the St. Francis hospital in that city.

If the land in the United States proper were divided equally among its inhabitants, each person would get 18 acres.

TUFTIE LOSES IN LASALLE CORN HUSKING

New Records Are Set in Contests in Other Counties

By The Associated Press
Newly crowned cornhusking champions in 12 Illinois counties turned their attention today to bigger stakes—the state meet near Van Orin next Monday—as huskers sought titles in 10 other county meets.

Contests were scheduled in Greene, Winnebago, Marshall-Putnam, Champaign, Edgar, Jefferson, Mercer, Iroquois, Gallatin and Morgan counties.

One of yesterday's biggest upsets was the defeat of Theodore Tuftie, of Freedom, the 1936 champion, in the LaSalle county event which headlined the day's program.

Donley Martin of Wallace township won the LaSalle county contest, held on the John Bruch farm, when he husked 41.49 bushels, defeating Harry Huss, of Ottawa, the 1935 champion, and Tuftie, who set an unofficial world record of 44.4 bushels last year. Huss' total was 39.87 and Tuftie had 38.31.

Freepoint Man Wins
The Stephenson county contest was won by Ralph Solace, of Freeport, with a net of 32.5 bushels in 30 minutes. Lester Plack of Pearl City was second with 31.9 and George Bower of Lena third with 29.9.

By 1/100th of a bushel, Harold Weber of Tuscola nosed out George Rahn of Tuscola to win the Douglas county meet. Weber husked 30.48 bushels, Rahn, 30.47, and Edgar Vermillion, who placed third, 28.71.

Ralph Newman of Stronghurst husked 33.79 bushels to win the Henderson county contest. Harold Isaacson of Biggsville placed second with 33.49 and Lawrence Danielson, of Biggsville, third, with 32.6.

In Kane county, George Hemminger of Elgin husked 34.32 bushels to win the contest for the second consecutive year. Lenhardt Roeslein of Lily Lake was second with 30.26 and Andrew Johnson, of Maple Park, third, with 30.05.

Sangamon Has Big Scores
The Sangamon county winner was John Copeland of Chatham who husked 35.77 bushels. Orville Springfield of Loomi placed second, husking 35.5; and Robert Moore, of Cartwright, third, with 34.71.

In capturing the Ogle county contest, Wilkie Mammen of Monroe Center set a new record of 27.98 bushels. Fred Nordman of Chana, the 1936 champion, was second. His load measured 26.73, and that of William Kohring of Monroe Center, who placed third, 26.14. The former county record was 27.39.

Elmer Martin won the Vermilion county title for the fifth time, and set a new record when he husked 38.81 bushels. He held the former record of 32 bushels, set in 1935. Second place went to C. J. Shaumburg, 35.67; and third, by Ross Hergecock, 25.45.

New Rock Island Record
By husking 39.02 bushels, Richard Metzler of Coal Valley, set a new Rock Island county record. Dale Lindgren of Orion was second with 38.02 bushels and the defending champion, William Morford, of Reynolds, placed third with 36.02.

Walter Stadel of Nora township husked 27.6 bushels to win the Jo Daviess county championship. Last year's winner, Roland Doubler, of Nora, was second, and Ralph Miller of Woodbine, third.

Arthur Turner of Scottsville won the Macoupin county contest. He husked 27.51 bushels. Truman Pickington, Nelwood, was second with 27.33.

Installation of air conditioned dining cars on American railroads has resulted in an increase in the orders for heavier meals on the diners, according to statistics.

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REBELS DRIVE TO SPLIT LOYALIST SPAIN IN HALF

Midrid, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A new drive to cut government Spain into two parts was believed foreshadowed today by reports of huge concentrations of insurgent troops north of Teruel.

The Teruel battle area, comparatively quiet while Francisco Franco's armies were "eliminating" the northwestern front, is really the southern tip of the long Aragon front, reaching from the French frontier to a point about 135 miles due east of Madrid. It juts within 80 miles of the Mediterranean, just north of Valencia.

The closing of that 80 mile gap would cut off Catalonia, prospective seat of the Republican government, from the rest of government Spain, including Valencia and Madrid.

Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Valencia's League of Nations representative, addressing government troops near Teruel on an inspection tour, said that with the approach of a hard winter campaign they would play a major role.

"The Teruel front is no longer in a secondary position," he declared.

Government sources said Franco, the insurgent generalissimo, also was massing forces, including aircraft and artillery, for a major drive on Madrid tomorrow.

Convict Shot by Evanston Police

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—John Lorenzo, 28, a former convict, was shot three times by a suburban Evanston detective early today as he fled from a hotel where police said he obtained \$75 in a robbery.

Lorenzo, who was reported near death, had been sentenced to the Illinois reformatory at Pontiac in 1927 to serve one to 10 years for larceny.

Police said Lorenzo forced two clerks, a bell boy and a woman guest to lie on the floor of the hotel office while he robbed the cash drawer.

Detective Henry Engstrom asserted he fired six shots at Lorenzo when he disregarded his order to halt.

Child Welfare Conference At Library Oct. 30

All who are interested in the health and happiness of our Dixon children are invited to attend the regional child welfare conference which will be held in the library at the high school building Saturday morning, Oct. 30 at 10:30.

Haseltine Byrd Taylor, state chairman of child welfare for the Illinois League of Women Voters, will conduct a round table discussion at that hour. Mrs. Taylor, who comes from Northwestern University, is this week conducting the sessions on children at the social welfare conference at Rockford. Delegates are coming to Dixon Saturday from Stephenson, Winnebago and DeKalb counties. It is hoped that all who have the interest of our Dixon children at heart will attend this meeting.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 27
Edward Cooper, 21, Dixon Packing Co. employee.

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

Phone 305 FOR THURSDAY At 205 First St.

Sugar Cured Shankless
Smoked Picnic Hams . . . 23c lb
Veal Roast, Meaty . . . 17c lb

Ewe
Lamb Chops . . . 12 1/2c lb
Ewe
Lamb Stew . . . 6 1/2c lb

There are no definite records to show that Stratford-on-Avon was the birthplace of Shakespeare.

PLOWMAN'S STORE

(The Store of Real Bargains)

Onions 10 lbs 19c
Sawyers Soda 2 lbs 15c
Crackers 4-lb. 55c
Shortening 18 lbs. (Last Call) 55c
GRAPES only 35c
Sweet Potatoes 9 lbs 25c

Apples, No. 1 9 lbs 25c
Black Twigg APPLES Bu. 89c
Wire Tea STRAINERS Each 10c
25c Whisk BROOMS Only 15c
Men's Work Gloves Pr. 7c

Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. 27c
Choice Quality Sirloin Steak Lb. 23c
Spiced Luncheon Meat lb. 27c
Cudahy's Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg 17c

No Waste Pork Roast Lb. 19 1/2c
Tender Juicy Round Steak Lb. 27c
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A. F. of L.—

(Continued From Page 1)

Organization that the mass production and other basic industries must be organized on industrial lines.

The A. F. of L. proposal that the A. F. of L. is still determined to prevent such organization, even though it may prevent the organization of the millions of unorganized workers in such industries.

The C.I.O.'s rejection of the A. F. of L. proposal, the latter made as the meeting opened today, left the peace conference up in the air, with delegates undetermined immediately whether it would continue.

INVITE C. I. O. BACK
Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor submitted a counter peace proposal today calling for return of all C.I.O. unions to the A. F. of L. as a suggested settlement of labor's civil war.

The proposal would permit the Committee for Industrial Organization unions which were suspended by the American Federation of Labor to return to the A. F. of L. with the same rights they held before the split.

Conference would be held between other C.I.O. unions and corresponding unions in the A. F. of L. to bring about an adjustment "upon terms and conditions mutually agreeable," and would provide for settlement of all outstanding disputes at the next federation convention.

Would Solidify Labor
The foregoing contemplates the establishment of one united, solidified labor movement in America, and the termination of division and discord now existing within the ranks of labor," the proposal said.

"Therefore, the Committee for Industrial Organization shall be immediately dissolved."

Young Hands—
(Continued From Page One)

successor to Fairless, and named Robert Gregg, vice president of the parent corporation, as president of the Birmingham unit.

With Taylor's retirement next

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937

Bits of Gossip of Sports
Picked Up by
AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Any day now Jimmy Braddock will follow the crowd and go into the restaurant business on Broadway. Looks like Larry (the Great) Kelly's pro career had better look out for that Columbia team Saturday and Vanderbilt had better look out for Georgia Tech. (You don't often trip men like Profs. Lou Little and Bill Alexander two weeks in a row). It wasn't enough for the Texas Aggies to use one of Coach Leo Meyer's own pet pass plays to tie his Texas Christians recently.

Herb Smith, the Aggie who wrapped his arms around the slippery touchdown pass, was shooed away from Texas Christian just two years ago because he was too small!

Jimmy Johnston was fit to be tied when his Bob Pastor wasn't included on the list of eligibles for Max Schmeling's December bout in the Garden. Note to St. Louis Cardinals: Archie Templeton, the 27-year-old strikeout artist you plucked out of an orphanage at Winston-Salem, N. C., pitched 119 innings for Statesville in the North Carolina State league last summer. He walked 151 batters and whiffed 143. Is that some sort of a record? Jack Dempsey experts in a current weekly (via Jim Tulley) that Joe Louis will drop his heavyweight title next time out. Says Louis was "gun shy and telegraphed every punch he threw" against Tommy Farr. Yell, mebbe.

Bald headed Ed Cherry, halfback from Hardin-Simmons U., at Abilene, Tex., has averaged better than 10 yards per gallop in the four games the Cowboys have played and won. He has scored seven touchdowns and picked up 42 of his team's 113 points. Looks like a good bet for the little All-America. From the college publicity pouring into this office you'd think at least seven out of 10 football stars put in their summer's saving pretty dolls from the wild waves.

Capital fans are fed up with Joe Kubel and Buddy Myer and hope both will be traded. Kubel may wind up with the White Sox in a trade for Zeke Bonura. Here's another little All-America candidate: Western scouts say if Wayne Shelley of Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. D., was playing on a major coltish team he'd be All-America and no questions asked. He can run, throw, kick and block just like the doctor ordered and is the main reason why Augustana hasn't been beaten or tied in 11 starts.

Here's one for you: According to church law, a Hindu can't touch pork. So how do you suppose Wilmeth Sidat-Gingh, who is doing all right with that pigskin for Syracuse, rates in the old home town? Who wakes the bugler in the Army? Who takes the place of Loyola's (New Orleans) center when he punts? Ans.: The right guard.

Intramural Sports
May Replace Maroon
Big Ten Schedules

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago's student newspaper, will conduct a poll Friday to determine undergraduate feeling on the question of whether the university should continue to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

With Chicago's athletic fortunes at probably their lowest point, the Maroon has started a campaign for a program of intramural sports to replace Chicago's intercollegiate setup, and its editors want to know what the student body thinks of the proposition.

Reports that Chicago might withdraw from the Big Ten have been denied repeatedly by athletic officials. Athletic Director T. Nelson Metcalf said last week, when the rumor made one of its periodic appearances, that Chicago has conference football schedules for 1938 and 1939, and that he was seeking two non-conference games for next year's list.

Considers Use of
New Drunkometer

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A policeman would look like a toy balloon peddler if the safety court adopted a "drunkometer" which Judge J. M. Braude has under consideration.

The machine involves use of a rubber balloon into which a person suspected of drunkenness would blow his breath. The exhaled air then would be expelled into a purple solution which becomes colorless if there is alcohol in the breath.

Dr. Roila M. Harger of the Indiana university medical school devised the instrument and sent it to safety court for demonstration.

The court tried it on John Borgard after he had been sentenced to 60 days in jail for drunken driving. It worked.

65,000 TO SEE
GOPHERS PLAY
IRISH RIVALSZuppke Yearns For
Triumph Over the
Wolverines

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—There will be no championship glitter connected with the battle, but Bop Zuppke still has a special yearning for an Illinois triumph over Michigan Saturday.

For Michigan is the only Big Ten rival holding a victory margin over Zuppke-coached bands of fighting Illinois. Since 1919 when Michigan ended its long absence from the conference and met Illinois under Zuppke for the first time, the Wolverines have won nine out of 17 battles. A victory in huge Memorial stadium Saturday, would square the Michigan account for the master strategist in his silver jubilee year at Illinois.

Zuppke has an edge over seven Big Ten teams, while the other series, with Ohio State, is all even. The Illinois offense, altered for the Michigan occasion, displayed line power yesterday in scoring five touchdowns against third stringers and freshmen. Michigan has scouted Illinois, but Coach Harry Kipke continued to concentrate on the Wolverines' attack, with the observation that it "would be useless to put a lot of time into a defense for plays you know aren't going to be used."

Layden Forgets Navy
At Notre Dame, Coach Elmer Layden forgot all about last week's victory over Navy as he watched two reserve teams equipped with Minnesota power plays, run the Illinois out of the Irish varsity. Striving to halt the kind of maneuvers they will face at Minneapolis before 65,000 fans Saturday, the Notre Dame regulars yielded two touchdowns, both made through sustained drives. The Gopher workout was conducted in strictest secrecy, a plan Coach Bernie Bierman expects to follow for the next two days.

The powerful Ohio State squad was given a long offensive scrimmage, a move on the part of Coach Francis Schmidt to rid the Buckeyes of the idea that Chicago's brave little band will be a push-over Saturday. The Maroons again worked on their offensive, with Coach Clark Shaughnessy still making shifts to patch up the reserve department.

Northwestern's Wildcats plotted a defense for Wisconsin's aerial game, while the Badgers scrimmaged the freshmen as Coach Harry Stuhldreher sought the punch so noticeably missing against Pittsburgh last week. Iowa freshmen did so much damage with Purdue plays that Iru Tibbs threatened two-hour scrimmages daily until the Hawkeye varsity snaps out of it. Injuries, particularly to backs Tony Juska and Tony Ippolito, hampered the Boilermakers.

Bo McMillin concentrated on Indiana's defense, but found time for a brisk rehearsal of new forward passing plays the Hoosiers will use against Nebraska's powerhouse at Lincoln Saturday.

All the blood in the human body has to go through the lungs 2,000 times each day.

BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE
Standings

	Won	Lost
Postoffice	12	6
Reynolds Wire	11	7
Pioneer Service	11	7
Beier's Salesmen	11	7
Fosselman's Royal Blue	9	9
Hayden's Service	9	9
Kroger Grocery	8	10
Kleaveland Paint	1	17

Team Records	
Hayden's Service	1070
Beier's Salesmen	1040
High team series—	
Beier's Salesmen	3025
Hayden's Service	2971

Individual Records	
High independent game—	
E. Worley	244
Cy Winebrenner	235
High independent series—	
E. Worley	630
L. Duffy	627

HAYDEN'S SERVICE	
J. Smith	189 180 180—549
Pollack	174 124 187—485
Detweiler	181 153 180—514
Hayden	134 141 150—425
Heckman	149 182 168—500
Hdcp	67 73 73—213
Totals	894 853 939—2686

BEIER'S SALESMEN	
Wade	190 149 195—534
McWethy	127 178 121—426
McCardie	159 199 166—524
M. Quaco	159 139 132—430
Bollman	188 188 174—550
Hdcp	187 187 187—561
Totals	1010 1040 975—3025

PIONEER SERVICE	
Fallstrom	183 187 170—540
Strub	153 137 146—436
Underwood	151 168 178—497
Jacobson	173 173 173—519
Devine	174 168 166—508
Hdcp	99 99 99—297
Totals	933 932 932—2797

POSTOFFICE	
Duffy	171 165 170—506
Horton	135 98 164—397
Tilton	198 189 158—545
Bigart	145 169 153—467
Worley	180 180 180—540
Hdcp	88 88 88—264
Totals	917 889 913—2719

FOSSELMAN'S ROYAL BLUE	
Myers	185 143 176—504
Shearer	174 108 119—401
Legore	120 174 121—415
Glessner	127 154 136—417
Flanagan	181 165 176—522
Hdcp	164 164 164—492
Totals	951 908 892—2751

KLEAVELAND PAINT CO.	
Rensselaer	125 122 178—425
M. Smith	130 130 130—390
Maloney	132 96 92—320
Pelton	151 224 208—583
Ball	139 139 139—417
Hdcp	124 124 124—372
Totals	801 835 871—2507

KROGER'S GROCERY	
Scott	154 165 173—492
Coleman	144 139 132—415
Martin	138 148 118—404
Ridibauer	178 182 219—579
Lair	163 145 167—475
Hdcp	136 136 136—408
Totals	913 915 945—2773

REYNOLDS WIRE	
Dunkleberger	177 164 146—487
Lacks	121 131 137—389
Curran	172 159 154—485
Fordham	200 191 201—592
Becker	186 198 159—543
Hdcp	90 90 90—270
Totals	946 933 887—2766

The United States has virtually no important known deposits of nickel and tin.

Pigskin Picks

GAME	PICKS	YOU PICK
Arkansas-Tex. A. and M.	Arkansas	
Baylor-Texas Christian	Texas Christian	
Boston College-N. C. State	Boston College	
Cornell-Columbia	Columbia	
Detroit-Villanova	Villanova	
Georgia Washington-Tulsa	Tulsa	
Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt	4 Georgia Tech	
Holy Cross-Temple	Temple	
Illinois-Michigan	Illinois	
Marquette-Santa Clara	Santa Clara	
Minnesota-Notre Dame	Minnesota	
Nebraska-Indiana	Indiana	
N. Y. University-Colgate	N. Y. University	
North Carolina-Fordham	North Carolina	
Pennsylvania-Navy	Navy	
Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh	
Princeton-Harvard	Princeton	
Purdue-Iowa	Purdue	
Rice-Auburn	Auburn	
Southern Methodist-Texas	Texas	
Stanford-Oregon State	Stanford	
Syracuse-Pennsylvania S.	Syracuse	
Tennessee-Georgia	Tennessee	
Tulane-Mississippi	Tulane	
U. C. L. A.-California	California	
Washington S.-So. Calif.	So. California	
Wisconsin-Northwestern	Wisconsin	
Yale-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	
Selections for games of Oct. 30. Home teams listed first.		

HUNTERS OIL UP
SHOOTING IRONS
FOR GAME SEASONOne Of Best Years In the
State's History Is
Forecast

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Illinois hunters oiled up their favorite shooting irons today and looked to their ammunition supplies as they awaited the opening next Monday of the 30-day season on migratory waterfowl.

Hope for success in taking a fair share of other wild game increased as the state conservation department predicted one of the best hunting seasons in recent years.

However, the sportsmen are faced with obeying a few more state regulations, along with the strict federal rules bearing on the taking of wild ducks and geese.

For the latter, this will be the third season in which the government has banned shooting over baited areas, use of live decoys, and guns firing more than three consecutive shots in an effort to help the migratory waterfowl population increase.

Applies to Other Game
The plugged guns also apply to the taking of other wild game under the new state code, which also prohibits the trapping and selling of rabbits, forbids shooting along or over highways and bans the use of silencers.

The pheasant, quail and rabbit season will open November 10. The pheasant season, promising good shooting since the conservation department has released about 30,000 of the birds this year in the 70 northern counties, will extend through November 15 with a daily limit of two and six in possession. The rabbit season, with a daily bag limit of 10, closes December 31, and the quail season, with a daily limit of 12, ends December 9.

November 15 also marks the opening of the season on furbearing animals, to extend through January 15 in the central and southern zones and January 31 in the northern divisions. In the southern zone, foxes may be taken along with other furbearing animals, but will be protected in the central and northern divisions.

FOOTBALL STAR TO
FACE JUSTICE ON
DISORDER CHARGE

Lebanon, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—McKendree college's star football center, Sol Ernst of East St. Louis, will face Justice of the Peace Martin Grupe today on a charge of peace disturbance resulting from a student "pop meeting" in downtown Lebanon Friday night.

John Oppitz, publicity director of the college, who was an eye witness of the incident, said Marshal Charles Tate attempted to disperse the students, claiming they were blocking traffic. He charged Tate "lost his head" and struck Ernst with a blackjack, knocking the football player to the ground.

Tate said the students were blocking traffic on a walk and he asked them "real nice to open a path, but they wouldn't do it and started to stampee me, so I knocked one of them down."

Ernst, who suffered a slight cut on the forehead, was released on \$200 bond and played the entire game against Oakland City college of Oakland City, Ind. Saturday. McKendree won, 52 to 0.

Herb gardens are coming back into favor.

EXIT LATERAL
PASS IN MAJOR
GRID OFFENSENot Major Factor in
Advancing the
Ball

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The lateral pass, two years ago the people's choice as football's most exciting bit of byplay, is quietly expiring in the nation's stadia.

From the outset the coaches looked on the lateral with suspicion. Even two years ago, when fans and writers were loudly hailing the "new type of offense," the men who shape the football styles with a conservatism worthy of a senator from Vermont were opposed to the play's general use.

The lateral's two most inspired protagonists, Andy Kerr of Colgate and Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, now are casting sheep's eyes at the old standbys and foregoing the quick transfer in the open field.

Is Too Dangerous
The lateral pass is a nice play to watch, but dangerous, says Lou Little, Columbia maestro. "Dove-tailed into a balanced offense it is a factor, but not an important one in advancing the ball."

Hooks Mylin, mentor of Lafayette's unbeaten, untied and unscored on eleven, backs Lou up. "It's a great play to see done well, but often it is costly to the offensive team."

A survey of 20 of Saturday's major games shows not one of the 40 teams resorting to lateral ledger-main for scoring plays. But efforts to hide the ball and the point of attack have been redoubled, the reports show. Spinners and fake spinners, single, double and fake reverses around the forward pass never has been employed with great profiligacy.

PUNCH WINNER
OF NEWMARKET
RACE, ENGLAND

Newmarket, England, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Punch won the Cesarewitch Stakes over two miles and a quarter here today. It was the 90th running of the classic. Fet was second and Solar Bear third.

The winning colt is owned by T. Westhead. Fet, owned by Mrs. Sidney Freeman, was second last year. Thirty-one horses ran.

Two American entries, Idaho, owned by A. K. McComber, and Fox Star, owned by Corlette Giorney, were unplaced.

Punch, the winner, was 17 to 1 in the betting. Fet was 20 to 1 and Solar Bear 100 to 8.

FOUR WIN \$150,000

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A partial list of Irish Sweepstakes ticket holders showed four Americans won \$150,000 each today when Punch came in first in the Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket, England.

At least eight others won \$75,000 each when Fet placed second and six held tickets worth \$50,000 on Solar Bear, third place winner.

American ticket holders on the three horses won altogether at least \$1,200,000. Americans had won \$2,029,892 on the sweepstakes draw prior to the race.

Mosconi Wins First
Pocket Billiards
Tournament Match

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, defeated George Kelly, Philadelphia, 125 to 22, nine innings, in the first of today's matches in the world pocket billiard championship tournament. Mosconi had a big run of 58. The tournament opened last night.



Men who enjoy fine cigarette quality, smoke Marvels—yet they cost less!

ROLLER
SKATING

I. O. O. F. Hall Freeport, Illinois
Every
Thursday and Sunday
7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION
Gents, 10c Ladies Free
Skates 15c

BRONCOS HAVE
RISEN RAPIDLYSanta Clara To Make
First Middlewest Ap-
pearance

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27.—No team in the country, probably, has risen so rapidly in the football firmament as the Santa Clara Broncos, who will make their first appearance in the Middlewest in an interscholastic game with Marquette university at Soldier Field in Chicago next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30.

The Californians had expected great things in 1935 but slumped. Then Coach Timothy (Buck) Shaw, native Iowan and one-time Notre Dame great, took command last fall when hopes were at low ebb and turned out the greatest team in the school's history.

Built around Nello Palaschi, all-America quarterback, the '36 Broncos defeated Stanford, St. Mary's and others and, in fact, were unbeaten until Sammy Baugh and Texas Christian squeezed them out late in the year. But the Shawmen got a Sugar Bowl bid and stunned the football world with a brilliant win over Louisiana State.

Santa Clara is keeping up the good work this fall. The Broncos come into Chicago this weekend unbeaten and untied, boasting victories over Stanford, San Francisco, Portland and Loyola (L. A.). They claim one of the greatest defensive

Accused Evangelist
Called Wife Untrue

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Jurors trying the Rev. M. O. Johnson on a charge of murdering his estranged wife had before them today the interdenominational evangelist's assertion that he shot her to death because she had "proven untrue."

The preacher testified yesterday he also killed William F. Rue, 37-year-old salesman, with his wife in her home October 13 because, he said, Rue had "broken up my home."

Johnson's daughter, Leila, 23, had testified she and Rue were engaged to be married in December. Police quoted Rue's relatives as saying he had gone to Mrs. Johnson's home to discuss the marriage, and that the preacher made a "great mistake" upon encountering him there.

lines in the country, and one of the hardest hitting backfields.

Key man in the westerners' attack this fall is Chuck Pavelko, brilliant punting and blocking quarterback whose kicks averaged 52 yards against Louisiana State last winter. Stars of the Bronco line are Phil Dougherty, all-America center candidate, and Fran Cope and Al Wolff, a pair of 220-pound tackles.

A platinum wire has been made with a diameter of only one-thirty-thousandth of an inch.

A live lobster is green; due to the chemical change in boiling, the color turns to red.

The
Town-weave
Suit

BY A NATIONAL

MAKER OF FINE CLOTHES.



The Town-weave Suit is made by the makers of the Worsted-tex Suit and the Knit-tex Topcoat. That famous house only makes fine clothes—they wouldn't know how to make anything of an inferior quality.

Therefore, if you want to make sure that your suit at \$30 is the best that you can get at that price, avail yourself of the national reputation of this high-grade tailoring establishment that made the suit.

\$30

BOYNTON - RICHARDS CO.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We'd better hire a single man through The Telegraph classified ads. This new salesman's wife is starting to rearrange things, too!"

HIGHER INCOME OF FARMER IS SEEN IN U ROLL

State Ag Students Increase by 9 Per Cent

Higher incomes on Illinois farms during the past few seasons are reflected in the fall in an increase of nearly 9 per cent in the enrollment of students in home economics and agricultural subjects at the U. of I. college of agriculture, it is announced by R. R. Hudelson, assistant dean.

As compared with the 1,281 students who matriculated at this time last year, the 1937 enrollment now totals 1,400. This is more than twice the number enrolled in the College of Agriculture in 1932, the low point experienced during the depths of the depression. Divided by classes, the enrollment this year shows freshmen to be in the lead with 502 students. There are 376 sophomores, 287 juniors, 226 seniors and 9 irregular students. Men students account for 878 of the enrollment with 522 girls pursuing home economic subjects.

One hundred fifty-seven of the students are transfers from 56 colleges other than the University of Illinois and extending from Florida to California.

Foster Better Farming
Instruction in agricultural and home economics subjects is but one phase of the work of the agricultural college in its efforts to foster better farming and better farm living. Last year, in addition to the more than 1,200 students enrolled, the college made available agricultural and home economics information to 17,920 adults and young people who attended the 28 special conferences and short courses.

An additional 20,110 farm people came to Urbana, singly or in small groups, from all parts of the state, seeking information on agricultural and home economics subjects. In addition to the 535,000 printed bulletins and circulars mailed out in response to requests, more than 300,000 copies of mimeographed information on timely agricultural and home economics topics were distributed.

The work of the extension service of the agricultural college carries into every county of the state an educational program which makes possible a better living from the farm and a more satisfying farm home and community life. Last year, for example, more than 28,000 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs were receiving training for better living and 5,177 rural young people who are out of school but not yet established in homes of their own received aid in planning their programs.

In addition, extension workers held 24,825 schools, demonstrations and tours with a total attendance of 1,236,338.

BROOKVILLE NEWS

By Olive V. Bowers
Brookville—Mrs. Harry Cashman will be hostess on Thursday at her home in the Burr Oak community to the all day meeting of the Helping Hand sewing club. October is the month for the club's annual election of officers to be held, following the scramble dinner.

Mrs. S. E. Antonson and Miss Myrtle Spottz returned to their homes in Chicago after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Martz and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulferts were the guests at a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dreihelms at Polio. The occasion honored the birthdays of Mrs. Martz and Mr. Dreihelms.

Mrs. Luella Kahl returned to her home at Freeport Sunday after a week spent with her daughter Mrs. Osborn Shafer and family.

Mrs. Oscar Rahn and Mrs. Edward Minnier are among the sick folks of our community. Both ladies have been ill for many months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Unger had as their guests at dinner Sunday Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Frey and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler of Polo. The Grant Ungers of Mr. Morris, parents of Mr. Unger were visitors in the afternoon.

Mrs. M. F. Shafer, Lima township has received word of the birth of a daughter to her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wulbrandt at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Veer, their daughter Bernice of Adeline, Hans Veer, and sons Herman and Leroy of Ridott spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman.

George and Hans Veer are brothers of Mrs. Bowman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Paul is visiting in the home of her son Russell Paul and family near Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talmadge and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schick of Dixon were visitors Sunday in the home of John J. Senn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman, daughter Merna and the Joseph Boddiger family motored to Belvidere Sunday where they attended church services and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Widmer, former pastor of Grace Evangelical church.

Ancient Babylonians began their day at sunrise, the Jews and Greeks at sunset, but the Egyptians and Romans began it at midnight as most modern people do.

Pigs Gain on Alfalfa



Alfalfa pasture makes quicker and more economical gains in pigs than any native pasture, according to Charles R. Hutcheson, better known as "Alfalfa Hutch," who is in charge of the all-day demonstration on Alfalfa Day, Friday, at the Dan Utz farm, about one mile east of Dixon, along the Lincoln highway. There is no charge and The Telegraph invites all farmers and homemakers to attend. Supplementing the demonstration will be exhibits of modern farm equipment, seeds, feed, fertilizer and home appliances.

EXPECT NO BIG INCREASES IN SOYBEAN PRICES

Huge Cotton Yield To Prevent Marked Boost For Crop

Illinois farmers who are now busy harvesting an anticipated crop of 22,135,000 bushels of soybeans are not likely to see the marked rise in soybean prices that followed the harvest of the 1936 crop, according to L. J. Norton and E. J. Working, members of the department of agricultural economics, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Last year the October average for No. 2 soybeans at Chicago was \$1.23 and this rose to 36 cents by March, whereas during the first part of October this year, the average price has been about 95 cents a bushel.

Since soybean prices depend largely upon the prices processors are able to get for soybean oil and soybean meal, increased supplies of oil seeds and feedstuffs have tended to lower soybean prices.

South Is Competitor
This year the south has one of the biggest cotton crops and one of the largest supplies of cottonseed on record, and soybean meal and oil must compete with cottonseed meal and oil.

In general the price of soybean meal tends to follow corn prices rather closely. Corn prices rose from October to December last year, as did soybean prices, but this year because of the much better corn crop, corn prices are expected to be low during November and December.

An additional factor that has maintained prices for both soybean oil and cottonseed oil has been the shortage of lard. Because of the small number of hogs to be marketed this winter a large supply of lard is not anticipated.

Although a sharp rise in soybean prices such as occurred last year does not seem to be likely, Norton and Working expect the seasonal demands for oil and meal to keep prices on a fairly firm basis, barring further severe declines in general business conditions.

POLO NEWS

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feltes were guests in the Robert M. Brand home from Saturday until today.

Mrs. Augusta Blitsch, son John and daughter Gertrude of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's son, Rev. J. M. Blitsch.

Miss Gertrude Doyle who teaches at Chicago Heights, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rowland of Sterling visited the latter's sister, Mrs. William Plum and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright of Shannon were callers at the Fred Becker home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lulu Hunter went to Chicago Tuesday evening, called there to assist in caring for her niece, Mrs. Grace McCarthy, who suffered a fall and injured her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross and family of Glen Ellyn spent the weekend at the Emma Cross and Frank Niman homes.

The Pine Creek-Grand Detour unit of the Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hopkins Tuesday evening. Frank Kingsley of Dixon gave an illustrated talk on electricity.

The Jimson weed gets its name from a corruption of "Jamestown," the hungry Virginia colonists once dined on a mess of jimson weed greens and were lucky to escape with their lives, since the plant is poisonous.

Credit for introduction of the cigarette into English society is given to Laurence Oliphant; it did not become popular, however, until 1870.

Colds, diphtheria, measles, and scarlet fever, in the order named, are the four most common diseases.

FARMERS LAY MORE TILING THAN USUAL

Drainage Plans Most Extensive in Last Ten Years

More drain tile is being bought and laid by Illinois farmers this year than in any year for the past ten, according to T. A. Pitzon, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

In listing pointers for farmers to use in selecting good tile, Pitzon stated that a tile line is something like a chain in that it is no better than its weakest section.

"If a tile falls in a line because of being crushed or broken, soil is washed in and the efficiency of the system is greatly reduced," he said. "For that reason it pays to use only good tile in the drainage system."

A visual inspection is one of several tests that can be used in judging good tile. Circular in cross section, the tile should be cut squarely across to permit close joints, he explained. If there are large cracks and openings in the joints, the tile is sure to give trouble.

Defines Good Tile
On the inside the tile should be straight, smooth and free from cracks extending into the body of the tile and weakening its strength.

A test for this is to give each tile a light tap with a hammer. A sound tile produces a clear ring while a cracked tile gives a dead sound. It is good practice to make this test when the tiles are being unloaded and again before they are laid in the trench.

A further inspection is to search for visible particles of minerals which may be dissolved by drainage water causing the tile to disintegrate and the system to fail.

To be considered of sufficient strength for ordinary farm drainage, tile of 12 inches in diameter or less should be able to withstand the weight of a heavy man.

"Salt glazing does not add any more strength than a coat of paint would, and the process sometimes covers defects in the tile," he said. Concrete tile of good quality is frost resistant but subject to deterioration in the presence of soil alkalis in excessive quantities and will not resist successfully the action of high acid peats.

"The reputation of the firm manufacturing the tile is one of the surest guarantees as to quality," he continued. "A manufacturer may use the same material for all his tile, and yet the quality may vary if care is not observed in the manufacturing process. One kiln may be overburned, resulting in brittle tile and another underburned with soft tile resulting. A brittle tile breaks easily and a soft one lacks strength and disintegrates readily when subjected to freezing and thawing."

Yenerich and son George of Ashton.

William Killmer was taken suddenly ill at his home on Friday evening and since then has been confined to his bed.

The members of the agricultural classes of the local high school received their prize money Monday afternoon. These prizes were won at the vocational fair at Oregon and the largest check of \$32 was received by Burnell Henert. The boys are proud of the checks which they received and much credit is due to the agricultural teacher, Louis Slothower, for the fine work done by the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shippee, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders and son Leslie, and William Quick of this place were included in a group of about 25 relatives who gathered at the Grover Gehant home in Dixon Sunday for a scramble dinner. This dinner was given in honor of Dr. M. Brown of North Adams, Mass., who spent the weekend at the Gehant home. Dr. Brown went to

Chicago Monday morning to attend the clinical congress of the American college of surgeons which is meeting this week at the Stevens hotel.

The citizens of Ashton were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of their fellow citizen, Edgar H. Chadwick, Saturday evening. He was in his usual health and had been about his duties Saturday morning. About 6 p. m. his lifeless body was found lying on the living room floor by his nephew, William Chadwick, who has been living in the Chadwick home for the past several months.

Mr. Chadwick was a lifelong resident of Lee county, having been born in Bradford township, Dec. 13, 1869, and spent the greater part of his life in Ashton. He was preceded in death by his wife, and his only brother, Francis D. Chadwick, died suddenly several years ago. He is survived by one son, Rae E. of Ashton.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Presbyterian church and interment was made in the Washington Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Arnold Frey of DeKalb visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug of Dixon spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans of Dixon, former Ashton citizens, were among the many out of town friends who attended the funeral services of E. H. Chadwick, Monday afternoon.

A public meeting was held at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building Monday evening to discuss the possibilities of building a cold storage plant in Ashton. This meeting was attended by about 30 farmers and townsmen and after a motion picture lecture by Charles E. Yale, farm adviser of Lee county, and talks by several others, it was found that there was not enough interest in the matter at present to go ahead with it. At some future time it is expected that the merchants of the city will see the many advantages of such a plant and help in the promotion of the same.

Locker plants have been built in Amboy, Earlville and Prophetstown, and plants are under way in Mendota and Dixon. The plant at Amboy is about 10 months old, and has 300 rented lockers where people are storing beef, pork, veal, lamb, poultry, fruits and vegetables and is doing a very large business. It is hoped that the citizens of this community may soon be able to build a similar plant for it is the means of drawing the farmers from a very large trading area.

Rochelle News

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST
Rochelle — A nice specimen of moose head and antlers is on exhibit at Kroger's. The moose was shot by Dr. C. H. Schaller and O. Hall.

Dr. C. E. Motilong is also reported to have shot a moose and a deer. The men were on a hunting trip in Canada.

The Friendly Society entertained the Service Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the parlors of the Presbyterian church on Monday. Covers were laid for 33. The color scheme was orange and gold. Following the luncheon the ladies adjourned to the home of Mrs. M. D. Hathaway for cards. Prize winners were Mrs. Thomas McEachern for the Friendly Society and Mrs. A. T. Guest for the Service club.

The P. E. O's met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Barker on Monday evening of this week. Mrs. Barker assisting Mrs. Lillian O. Unger as hostess.

Bibles were awarded to primary graduates, to the beginners' department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school at the service Sunday morning. Supt. Alonzo Maginnis gave out the Bibles to Carol Jean Herkenheim, Norma Breckenridge, Ruby Grover, David Guest and John McDermott.

The Men's club of the Presbyterian church will hold a 6:30 dinner followed by a program and speaker in the church parlors on Thursday

evening. The Ladies Aid society of the church will serve.

Friday evening members of the Presbyterian church are requested to tune in on the Blue net work address of Dr. Robert Spear speaking in connection with the Centennial program of the church. A Centennial offering will be taken by the church next Sunday.

Nearly one hundred attended the German war veteran night of Rochelle post, No. 408, American Legion, held in the Legion hall on Monday evening of this week. The guests included 15 German war veterans, 26 guests from other American Legion posts, members of Rochelle post, and other guests.

The regular meeting of the post was held with Commander Raymond C. Pyatt presiding. A. E. Marxman was reported as being a patient at the Hines hospital as is also Mrs. Abraham Druker who was admitted following a serious accident incurred when she was struck down by an automobile.

Rochelle post No. 408, American Legion, will give a dinner dance on Armistice day night in the Woodman hall.

Oregon Post No. 97, American Legion, will give a pig roast for the benefit of their drum and bugle corps on Tuesday evening, November 2nd.

William D. Townsend then was appointed master of ceremonies after the business session closed and introduced Elmi Kuehner, president of the German war veterans of Elgin. Mr. Kuehner stated that the unit was formed in May, 1935 as the result of cooperation with Elgin post of which William D. Townsend was commander and started functioning on June 5, 1935. A part of the requirements for membership is that the applicant must be a naturalized citizen of the United States or must have filed his papers for citizenship. "We salute the American flag at the beginning and close of all of our meetings and take our place in all responsibilities of citizenship," Mr. Townsend then introduced each member and the men told where they were stationed on Nov. 11, 1918. A good many were prisoners of war or in hospitals.

The musicians then got into action and presented "The Hungry Five," with the devil fiddle and played German music and war ditties. The music was greatly enjoyed also the real German mess provided by the German chef at the request of Commander Pyatt.

The confusion, resulting from the moving of the elementary schools, has made it impossible to issue report cards for the first six weeks' period which ended October 15, 1937. Report cards and letters will be issued after the close of the second period on Friday, December 10, 1937.

Wherever children are failing to do the standard of work required in their grade, parents will receive a report slip on or before Friday, October 28, 1937.

In previous years the school has sent out many invitations for parents to visit the schools. During the present year it will be very difficult to handle school visitors without seriously interfering with the teaching program. With each building running on a double session and all the rooms and programs very crowded, it would be a very distinct problem to have visitors in the room. There will be times, however, when teachers and parents will desire to consult with each other. This will be arranged by appointments between the parent and teacher and a consultation arranged.

Exhume Body to Search for Will

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Officials of the Orphans court searched the coffin of Henrietta E. Garrett but found no will distributing her \$20,000,000 snuff fortune.

Clarence E. Hall, attorney for Mrs. Henrietta Garrett Ferguson of Haverford, who obtained the court order for the opening of the grave, said he was satisfied that the coffin did not contain a will.

Mrs. Ferguson, a namesake of the widow Garrett, said she had witnessed a will in 1924 which could have been concealed in the coffin in 1930. Mrs. Garrett left a will dated in 1921 which distributed only \$62,500 of her estate.

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

wants to "freeze" production at a point where its growers have a chance to survive.

Closely allied with the "new" section are the cotton exporters and brokers, who also want yield unlimited so that they will always have plenty to sell. The AAA nearly ruined them and they want no more of it.

Garner and Jones, and to some extent Smith, are the leading spokesmen of this alliance. Through their strategic parliamentary positions they can powerfully benefit their side. But since the south is split on the issue and the president can count on the vigorous support of the "old" cotton states, he has a potent cudgel to swing on Garner and company.

A significant indication of this impending line-up was the overwhelming vote for crop control registered by Alabama farmer representatives meeting in Auburn last week. In the forthcoming November battling on Capitol Hill a lot more will be heard of similar "grass root" demands.

Note — Oscar Johnston, special assistant to Wallace and a large Mississippi cotton grower, in a speech at Jackson, Miss., last week charged that Richard Harris, one of the largest New York cotton brokers, and Colonel Lawrence Westbrook,

one-time assistant of Harry Hopkins, were raising a \$250,000 slush fund to oppose production control. Harris was one of Father Coughlin's most potent backers and advisers in the radio priest's political adventures last year.

... Merry-Go-Round ...
Madame Saito, wife of the Japanese ambassador and a popular Washington hostess, has cloistered herself since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war. ... Since the President's Chicago speech, Secretary Cordell Hull's daily press conferences have doubled in attendance. ... Hawaiian producers of pineapples are looking askance at a trial shipment of 100 crates of the fruit from Brazil. ... Imports of Argentine corn, which reached a peak of 5 million bushels in one week in July, have almost dried up. Last week's shipments amounted to only 140,000 bushels.

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by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Asks Increase in Length of Tractors

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The uniform traffic laws commission has under consideration a request for an increase in the legal length in Illinois of tractors and semi-trailers from 35 to 40 feet.

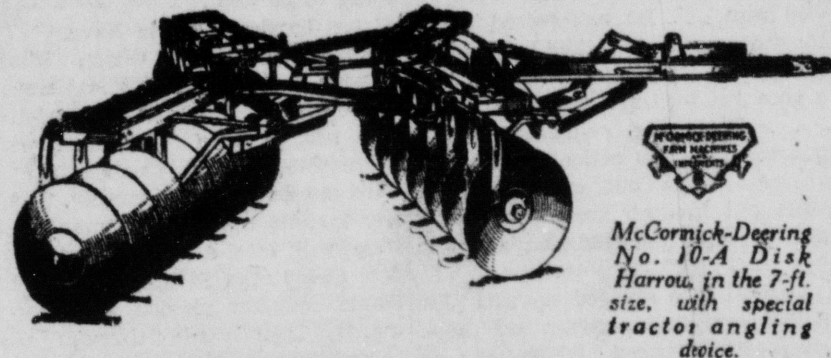
Leo Dougher of Detroit, general manager of the National Auto Transporters association, contended that such legislation would increase the safety of transportation.

Governor Horner last spring vetoed a measure similar to that proposed to the commission.

The commission interrupted its session to inspect such a tractor-trailer brought to Springfield by Dougher.

See the McCormick-Deering Exhibition During
Alfalfa Day, Friday, Oct. 29, on the Dan Utz Farm.

A New Light Tractor Disk Harrow

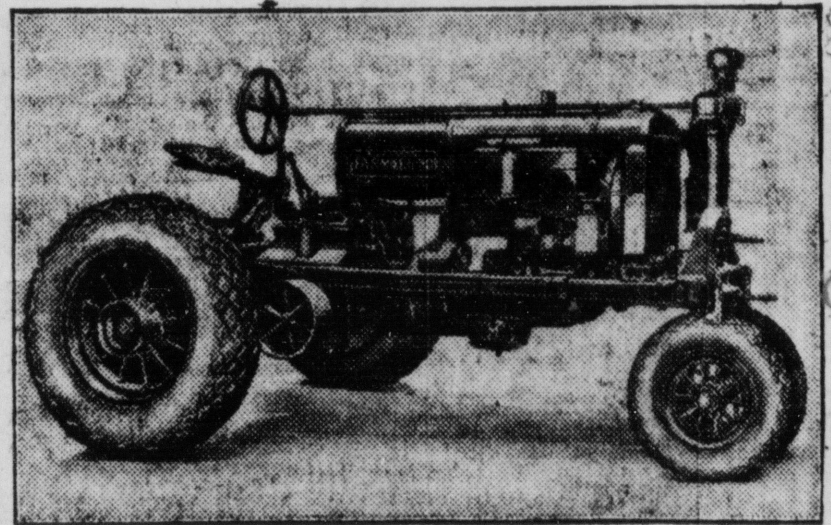


McCormick-Deering No. 10-A

HERE is a new tractor disk harrow—the McCormick-Deering No. 10-A—that is designed especially to work behind small tractors. It is of the same general design as the popular McCormick-Deering No. 9 types, but is lighter and sells at a lower price.

The No. 10-A has McCormick-Deering heavy-gauge, crimped-center, shock-absorbing disks; crossed draft connections; lateral rear gang adjustments; and is quick angling, accurate trailing, and flexible. It is built in 5, 6, 7, and 8-ft. sizes, with 16-in. or 18-in. disks. A manual angling device is regularly supplied but an automatic, tractor-operated gang-angling device can be obtained.

Come in and let us show you this new McCormick-Deering Harrow. We carry a complete line of other McCormick-Deering Harrows for every need.



McCORMICK-DEERING Farmall Tractors

When the spring season is in full swing, the horse farmer is at his wit's end for time. Long hours in the field behind slow-moving teams bring him to the end of the day thoroughly tired... and then the sound of horse chores begins.

Farmall Tractor-owners will tell you that this drudgery is needless. They do more work in the field each day with their up-to-the-minute power, and when night comes, they snap the switch and call it a day.

The three McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractors—F-12, F-20, and the F-30 shown above—handle planting and cultivating of all row crops as well as the general-purpose work from plowing to belt jobs.

Ask us to bring a Farmall out to your farm for a demonstration.

Phone 140

McCORMICK - DEERING STORE

321 W. First St., — Dixon

When You Want Good Lime
In Double-Quick Time ...

Call 49220 and Ask for

ART BUTLER'S AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Trucked Quickly from
Amboy Quarry to
Dixon and Surrounding Area.

See Sample Pile at
Dan Utz Farm on
Demonstration Day,
Oct. 29th.

THE W. F. BLACK FARMS

WALNUT, ILL.

Offer

Genuine Pfister Hybrids

"THE HUNDRED BUSHEL HYBRIDS"

366 - 360 - 360A - 378

A Lee County farmer, Olaf Christiansen, south of Harmon, in section 27, Hamilton Township, is now husking over 100 bushels per acre raised from Black Farms Genuine Pfister seed. Ask him what it will do.

Be Sure to Visit Our Exhibition Booth at the
Alfalfa Day Demonstration

Order Seed Now

through

FRED BENSON, Dixon, or BLACK FARMS

ALFALFA SOIL, SEEDING HINTS TO BE OUTLINED

**Demonstration Friday
Near Dixon Covers All
Practices**

Every crop responds to a good seed bed, but what is a good seed bed for many crops will not satisfy alfalfa. Look at the chemical analysis of hay and then visualize how the plant with its root system is going to operate in your soil. At once you will agree that alfalfa needs a lot more of certain elements of plant food than does the ordinary crop.

Farmers wishing to know the successful methods of preparing the seed bed and handling the alfalfa crop are invited to attend the Alfalfa Day demonstration to be staged at the Dan Utz farm, about one mile east of Dixon, Friday, October 29.

The demonstration is sponsored by The Evening Telegraph and will be in charge of Charles R. Hutcheson, nationally known alfalfa expert, of Waterloo, Iowa, who has been studying alfalfa problems the last 35 years. "Alfalfa Hutch" will set the actual preparation of alfalfa seed beds during the demonstration and will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to this "wonder crop."

Plowing of the seed beds will begin at 10 A. M. Modern machinery is to be used for plowing, discing, spreading lime, etc., and in connection with the demonstration there will be a number of exhibits of farm implements and equipment, fertilizer, seed and appliances for the home. Following lunch, Mr. Hutcheson will give the principal talk on different phases of alfalfa practices.

Another speaker well known to rural residents of this area will be E. W. "Farmer" Rusk. He has spoken many times over the air on farm topics.

Efforts Well Repaid

Mr. Hutcheson explained that alfalfa takes more lime, more nitrogen and more phosphate and potash than any of the general field crops, and advised that farmers be sure their plan of seed bed includes the placing of these important elements. He declared the grower will be well repaid for every extra effort he makes in supplying the needs to satisfy the hunger of alfalfa for its essential plant food elements.

"I had a good stand of alfalfa when it came up, but later on it was thin and spotted," is the usual remark of the unsuccessful grower. Keeping it growing after it once has started is another important step in handling this crop.

There are many points to look for in failures. They may involve lack of proper and fresh inoculation, but or acid soil, not enough lime put on and long enough before the alfalfa was seeded, growth of summer grasses, weeds, hot winds, poor seed, too loose a seed bed, soil lacking in necessary fertility. There are many causes for spotty alfalfa or seed clover newly seeded, but in most cases the fault is with the seed bed. It has not been firm enough. High, well-drained land, where the soil is suitable in fertility and where lime has been applied if the soil is acid for a long enough time to clean up the acid and leave enough lime for the alfalfa—40 pounds to a ton of hay—and use of properly inoculated seed in a firm seed bed, should assure a good

stand of alfalfa or sweet clover, in the opinion of Mr. Hutcheson.

Seeding Practices

During many springs after alfalfa has been seeded it may not rain for two or three weeks, and it seems that the more the soil has been disced and pulverized fine, the easier it is for alfalfa to die out after it once gets started.

Mr. Hutcheson advises against too heavy a seeding when a nurse crop is used. He suggests not more than one bushel of oats, wheat or barley for alfalfa and sweet clover and recommends getting the nurse crop off as soon as it is possible.

If the alfalfa is to be seeded alone the ground should be worked and firmed down, killing out all weeds and grasses before seeding, then seed at a rainy spell. The ground should be rolled before and after seeding with some sort of a corrugated roller. This firmed of the seed bed with this type of roller is recommended whether alfalfa and clover are seeded alone or with a nurse crop.

OGLE COUNTY GETS NEW CORN HUSKING CHAMP

**High Record for Area is
Set in Contest at Lin-
denwood**

By the Farm Editor

Before a gallery of 500 men and women Wilkie Mammen of Scott township late yesterday nosed out Fred Nordman of Chana for the corn husking crown of Ogle county and set a new husking record in the county of 27.98 bushels.

Nordman, the 1936 champion, husked 26.73 bushels in the allotted 80 minutes of the contest, placing second. Last year Nordman won the county championship by husking 27.06 bushels. William Richman of Polo, runner-up last year with 26.5 bushels, did not enter yesterday's contest.

Ogle county's third annual contest under sponsorship of the Farm Bureau was held at the farm of Floyd M. Countryman, two and a half miles directly south of Lindenwood. Only eight huskers participated, but the event took on the aspects of a state contest, only on a smaller scale. Tractors were used to haul the wagons in the field, a loud speaker system was employed for announcements, and there were several exhibits of farm equipment.

The field was dry under foot and ideal weather permitted many of the spectators to follow the huskers down the rows. The contest got under way shortly after noon and the wagons had been weighed, husks and gleanings checked and net results compiled around 4 P. M.

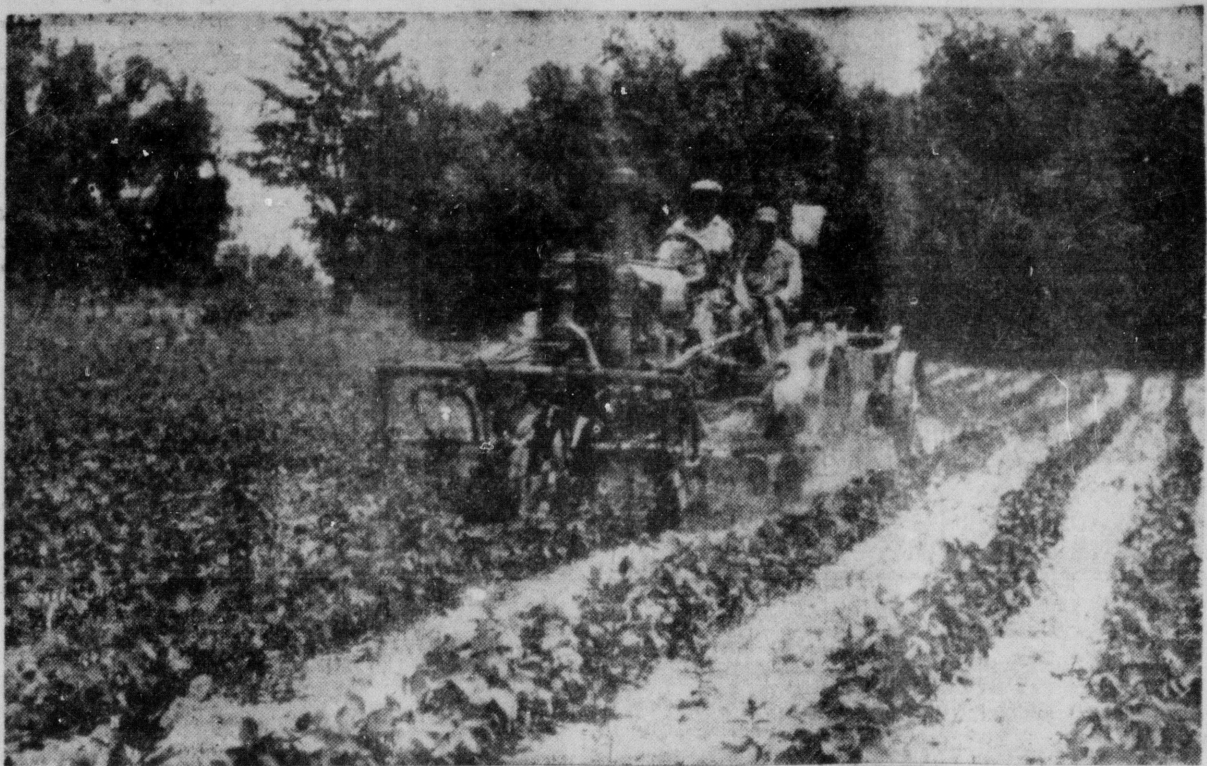
The records showed Mammen picked 2,040 pounds for his load but deductions brought it down to a net of 1,958.82 pounds. Nordman's total load was 2,080 pounds but he had more deductions and his net score landed him in second place.

Other Placings

William Kohring, Lynnvill township, placed third, with 26.14 bushels, while Howard Pewsey, Monroe township, was fourth, with 25.67 bushels. Fifth place went to Earl Brown, East Point farmer, with 24.48 bushels and sixth place to Robert Greenfield, Lafayette township, with 24.14 bushels. In seventh place was L. Hilderbrand, Monroe township, whose net was 23.54 bushels, while A. Robertson, Byron township, trailed the lot, his net being 14.20 bushels.

Cash prizes given by the Ogle

Legume Crops Build Soil Values



Here is a farmer who is doing two things at once. He is pulling a lime spreader behind his tractor while cultivating soybeans. Next year this field goes to alfalfa. This is one of the practices to be discussed by Charles R. Hutcheson, "Alfalfa Hutch," at the Alfalfa Day demonstration at the Dan Utz farm, one mile east of Dixon. The demonstration, sponsored by the Dixon Evening Telegraph, is free and all farmers are invited. The Utz farm may be reached by the Lincoln highway. The program begins Friday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue until late afternoon.

county Farm Bureau and merchandise prizes offered by several firms in the county were presented to the winners by W. D. Warren, farm adviser.

First prize was \$10 in cash and a bushel of hybrid seed corn; second, \$8 in cash and half a bushel of hybrid seed corn; third, \$3 in cash and \$5 in trade at a Monroe Center store; fourth, \$3 in cash and a half bushel of hybrid seed corn; fifth, \$3 in cash and 2½ gallons of oil; sixth, \$3 in cash and five pounds of grease; seventh, \$3 in cash and five pounds of grease; eighth, \$1 in cash and 2½ gallons of oil.

Officials in Charge

The committee in charge of the contest included C. C. Parks, Wood-sung township; Tom Richolson, Scott township, and Stanley Kuhn, Taylor township. They were assisted in obtaining wagons, ponies and supplies necessary for the contest by the members of the Lynnville unit of the Farm Bureau.

No corn contest is complete without refreshments, and in this affair the women of the Union church of Lindenwood sold sandwiches, hot coffee and candy.

Judges of the contest included George Hoffman, Harry Stevens, A. M. Hamilton, E. Stocking, John Coffman, Howard Webster and William Nagle.

Serving as gleaners were Edward Brockie, Carl Beard, William Hubbard, Stanton Lewis, Elmer Hayes, George Hammer, J. A. Long, Clarence Detry, Homer Ives, Curtis Elman, William Moss, Sam Jochen, Wendell Drummer and Charles Hayes.

Sentences Man to Alcatraz Island

Cleveland, Oct. 27.—Federal Judge Paul Jones yesterday sentenced James Widmer, convicted murderer, to 65 years for robbery of two Cleveland banks.

Federal authorities said Widmer, who pleaded guilty, would be taken at once to Alcatraz Island, the west coast prison for desperate criminals. Judge Jones also sentenced 19-year-old Roy Shauver, of Lorain, to 50 years, after Shauver pleaded guilty to robbing a Woodville, O., bank of \$2,100 last Sept. 7.

Slide trombones have been in use since the 16th century.

HOME BUREAUS STUDY MODERN ELECTRIC USES

**Women's Program is
Keyed to New
Techniques**

Women are showing a rising interest in new laws, projects and programs affecting the homemaking field and at the same time checking up on approved household techniques, judging from the programs now being carried to more than 16,000 homemakers actively enrolled in home bureaus in Illinois, and reaching to thousands more.

This fact is particularly apparent in the current interest in electricity and electrical equipment as carried on in the home management projects in cooperation with the agricultural engineering staff, according to Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of home economics extension, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Another growing interest is that in family relationships and its close corollary, mental and physical health.

The major trend along food and nutrition lines, as revealed by program requests is for the latest facts concerning food and its relation to health. Outstanding among continuing interests is that on easy ways to entertain combined with a study

of hospitality. Food selection and preparation remains a popular topic, while the use and care of cold storage foods is a new interest. Heading up the work are Miss Grace Armstrong and Miss Glenna Henderson, extension specialists in food.

Kitchen Clinics Popular

Interest in kitchen clinics and convenient kitchens again rates high with more than 15 counties putting in early requests for this type of home management work. Electrical equipment and its use, efficient water supply systems, legal procedures and their relation to the family welfare are other current home management topics which Miss Gladys Ward, specialist, is conducting in several counties.

Home Bureau members again evidence an ever-recurring interest in clothing and textiles by placing attention on consumer information on the buying of ready-to-wear clothing. At the same time they are studying fashion trends and clothing construction problems as a means to obtain an economical but good-looking wardrobe, report Miss Edna Gray and Miss Fern Carl, clothing specialists.

Miss Dorothy Iwig, home furnishings specialist, finds that color in relation to home furnishings is a popular study with Home Bureau members. Lessons on window treatments rate attention each year, largely because this type of home furnishing can be changed each year without large expense, she reports. Other phases of home furnishings project which counties are promoting this year are studies on

EXPERT URGES FEEDERS TO PICK MARKETS

**Shopping Around May
Boost Returns on
Livestock**

Despite the fact that cattle generally are selling at good prices, it will still pay Illinois stockmen to put their cattle on the best market even if it is not the nearest, R. C. Ashby, associate chief of livestock marketing, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, maintains.

"While the nearest market is usually the most convenient, it is seldom the best one for all the producers' livestock," he explained. "For a long time producers considered that they did well on local sales if they received as much as they thought they would get by shipping—thus passing all the possible saving from local selling to the buyer.

"More recently, thinking stockmen sell locally only if sure of receiving more than by shipping. They insist on receiving some return for the advantage the buyer enjoys by being able to get his supply locally.

"Two marketing difficulties confront the average producer," he continued. "They are economical movement of small lots of livestock to other than the nearby market and information as to what is the best market for his particular animals.

Some Market Problems

"The nearby market may pay the grower more on a few weights or grades of livestock than he can

wall, floor and woodwork treatments and finishes; furniture buying, care and repair; lighting; and handicraft.

Families Co-operate

Family cooperation, and some of the assets of the successful family are keynote topics in the child development and parent education project which is rapidly spreading in the state. More than 20 counties are carrying this special project work with the assistance of Miss Edna Walls and Miss Freda Al Peterson, extension specialists.

Home accounting is now being featured by special groups in more than 50 counties of the state, with Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, specialist, working with more than 1000 families. Health work, conducted in the counties with the cooperation of Miss Fannie Brooks, specialist, shows a trend in interest in studying social diseases, tuberculosis prevention, prevention and care of communicable diseases, as well as in maintaining good mental and physical health and pleasing personalities.

net by sending them to a more distant market. There remains the question of how wide a margin the nearby market requires on the rest of his stock and whether by selling at the nearby market the producer is strengthening or weakening the whole livestock market structure."

Relative to still another problem facing the successful cattle feeder, Ashby pointed out that the October market, with a variation of more than \$12 between top and bottom steers, shows the widest spread in the history of the market.

"This makes it all the more necessary for producers to employ the best salesmen available in order to get the full market value of the stock," he said. "It is difficult for a producer to know, especially now, where any lot of cattle should sell."

These and other marketing problems are discussed at length in "Some Alternatives in Livestock Marketing," a new circular written by Ashby and published by the Illinois Farmers' Institute. Copies of the circular may be obtained by writing the Illinois Farmers' Institute at Springfield.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill—Mr. and Mrs. James Mocklin of Dixon visited Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Hullah home.

Clyde Hillison of Chicago visited

Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster of Sterling were callers Sunday evening at the Arthur Hullah home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring and daughter Janet of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillison visited Monday evening at the Frank Yocum home.

Mrs. Flora Reid of Amboy was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and family of Franklin Grove visited Sunday evening at the Herman Kilmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillison and family attended the program Friday evening of the Cross Roads Community club held at the Kesselring school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and Mrs. family and Clyde Hillison of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and Mrs. Flora Reid of Amboy were callers Sunday afternoon at the James Reid home in Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting of the Pilgrim Study club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cox of Lee Center.

Ivan Hullah returned home Sunday afternoon from the Amboy hospital where he had been a patient for ten days. He is now recovering from his recent operation.

The foremost sail of a ship is called the jib

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Leading the Way

ALFALFA DAY

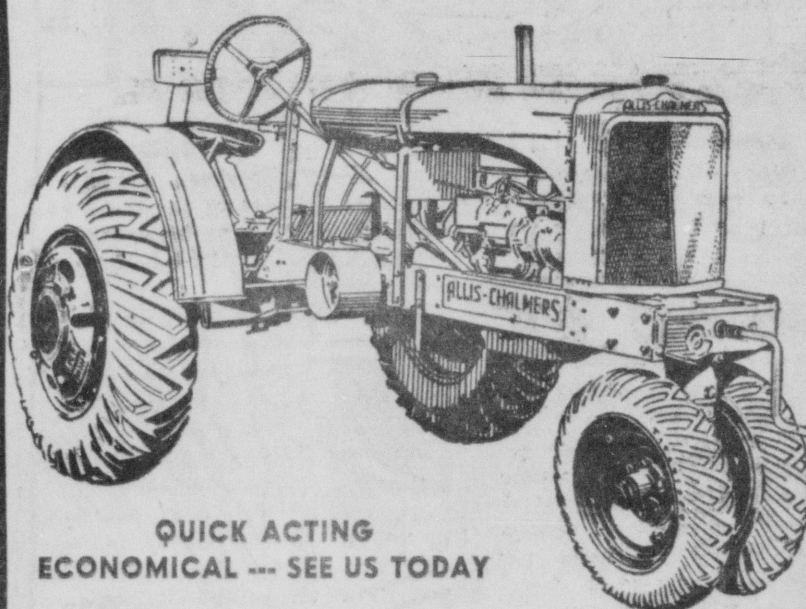
We invite you to see our demonstration and see our line of Farm Machinery

TODAY'S LEADER

THE FULL 2-PLOW

ALLIS-CHALMERS

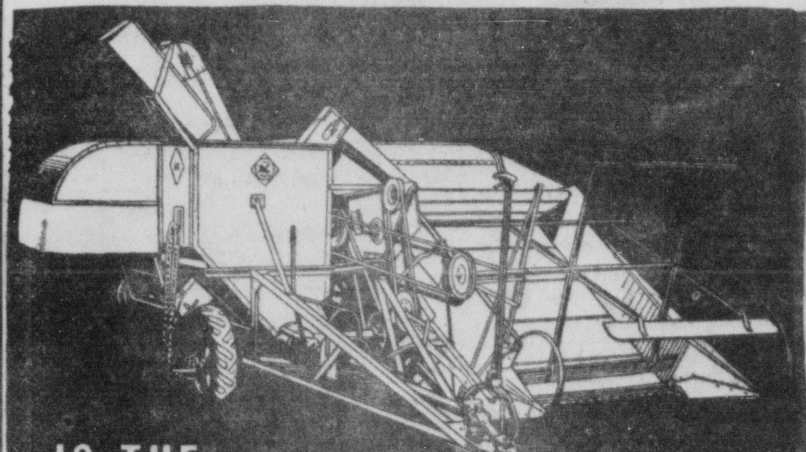
MODEL "WC"



**QUICK ACTING
ECONOMICAL --- SEE US TODAY**

In dollar for dollar value . . . in modern design . . . and in year round performance—the model "WC" tractor is out in front leading the way. Farming with an air-fired "WC" is far easier—fewer hours in the field, less wasted time, less back-breaking labor. See it demonstrated ALFALFA DAY, Friday, October 29th.

The All-Crop HARVESTER



**IS THE
"Successor to the Binder"**

You can be "boss" of your harvest with an Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester. With a 2-plow tractor for power . . . you can cut and thresh your crop of alfalfa, beans and other grains at their peak in quality. It's easier . . . you get MORE bushels . . . and you save money. Let us show you.

C. W. Woessner
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Emrich Weishaar
ASHTON, ILLINOIS

W. H. Stonesifer
HARMON, ILLINOIS

'ALFALFA HUTCH' Says— ALFALFA IS A BIG PROFIT CROP

Applying

RUHM'S PHOSPHATE MAKES BIG ALFALFA YIELDS

Sometimes DOUBLE the previous yield. Helps Soy Beans and other legumes, too. Even one application helps make better crops for years to come --- and it's not expensive.

Ask "FARMER" RUSK, Director of Farm Service, Normal, Illinois; our local representatives Dixon Grain & Feed Co.; Lee Griffith, Amboy; R. R. Utz, Franklin Grove; or write us direct.

RUHM PHOSPHATE & CHEMICAL CO.
MT. PLEASANT, TENNESSEE

Visit Our Display at the Demonstration

Firestone

**The
WORLD'S OUTSTANDING
TRACTOR TIRE**

**Farmers! Attend the Alfalfa Day Demonstration
at the Dan Utz Farm This Friday. Firestone Tractor
Tires Will Be on Exhibit There.**

**There Are More Tractors Equipped
With FIRESTONE TIRES Than ALL
Other Makes Combined**

WHY?

**Because Firestone Is the
Greatest Traction Tire
Ever Built!**

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

"Bumper to Bumper Service"

106-108 Peoria Ave.

DIXON

Phone 212

American Bard

HORIZONTAL

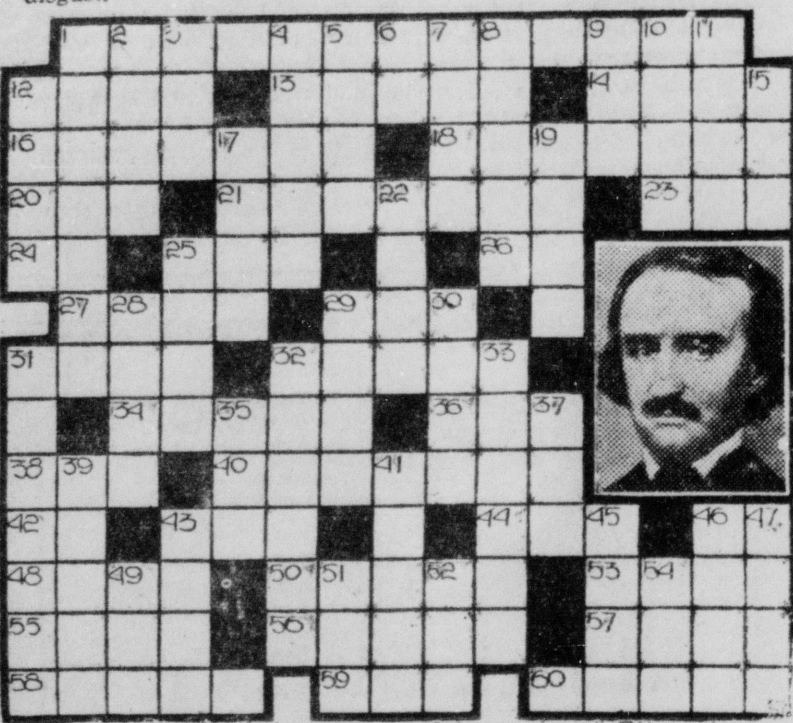
1 Pictured writer.
12 Container weight.
13 Small oven.
14 Thought.
16 Public speakers.
18 Parvenu.
20 Fifth month.
21 Common loach.
23 Lixivium.
24 Before Christ.
25 Evergreen tree.
26 Court.
27 Stag.
28 Beret.
31 Nothing more than.
32 Gem weight.
34 Passages.
36 Sheltered place.
38 Father.
40 Ogling.
42 Senior.
43 To piece out.
44 Sound of disgust.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PORTUGAL LISBON
ORE SAVAGES ADD
RIND GENET SLOTT
TENET RAM STERE
LIFERS SOP
WNADEP WWO
IN MISNOMER
NAMED ARE T
EYES DUSTS
AT BOTHERS TO
PL CO SIR ALNE
A PALE PIER N
CARMONA ESCUDOS

VERTICAL

1 Oatmeal.
2 Strong cart.
3 To obtain.
4 Less common.
5 A handle.
6 Behold.
7 To extol.
8 Meat jelly.
9 Cavity.
10 Land right.
11 His talk have an atmosphere.
12 Grave.
15 Devoured.
17 Death notice.
19 Caterpillar hair.
22 To below.
23 To harass.
28 Dry.
29 Box.
30 Sanskrit dialect.
31 In the middle of the ship.
32 Anglers' baskets.
33 Right of holding.
35 Deer.
37 Omen.
39 Sponge tree.
41 He wrote "The".
43 Formerly.
45 Throng.
46 To harken.
47 Opposite of difficult.
49 Monkey.
51 Wood sorrel.
52 Finish.
54 Lion.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"When you buy jokes from me you're not experimenting. Every one of them has gone over big on nearly every program on the air."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHEN Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on the continent, although fossil remains have shown that the horse originated here, and once abounded in various species. The present wild horses are stragglers of herds brought over by Spaniards.

NEXT: How does a beaver cut wood under water?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



At The Door



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Escape



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Woman's Voice



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pals

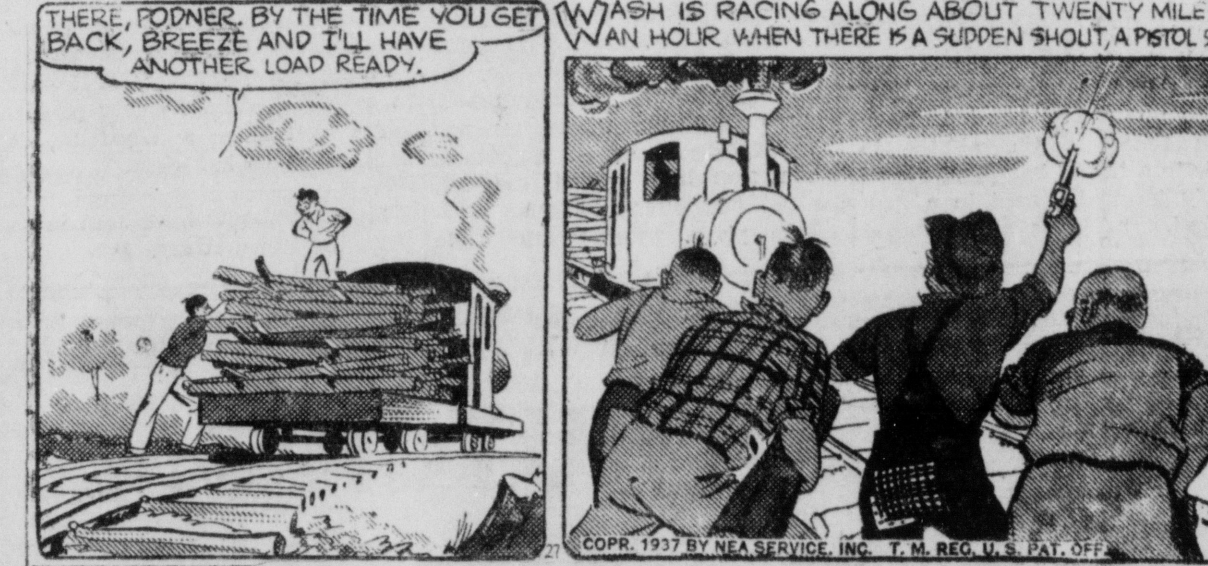


By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Steaming Into Trouble



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



+ Buy Your Fuel Through Telegraph Want Ads +

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

1937 G. M. C. TRUCK DEMONSTRATOR—157 In. Wheelbase. Equipped with 650-20 Front, 8 32 x 6, 10 Ply Rear Tires. Priced Right for Quick Sale. MURRAY AUTO CO. 212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100 25313

Auto Accessories

SALE—AUTO HEATERS. 98c up PRESTONE \$2.95 GAL. Installed in ZERONE. \$1.00 GAL. Your car. ALCOHOL—Bulk. Bring your own container. ROTECTOL Anti-Freeze 69c gal.—sealed can. SPARK PLUGS 19c up 2-Gal Can Winter Oil \$1.25 WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE 25313

Real Estate

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161f

Farms

FOR SALE — A FINE 80-ACRE farm near Lee Center. Good buildings. Every acre can be plowed. \$130.00 per acre. E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY Phone 124 Dixon, Ill. 25113

257 ACRE FARM, 3 MILES SOUTH of Erie, buildings fair, priced to sell to settle estate. See Lee Hadaway, Route 1, Byron, or Frank Hadaway, Route 1, Geneseo. 25113

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—McCORMICK-DEERING Corn Picker, A-1 shape. Priced reasonable. William Graehling, Polo, Ill., Route No. 3. 25313

ALL STEEL WAGON RUNNING Gears, Roller Bearings 28 in. Wheels, \$56.75.

HAMMER MILLS
 Our Hammer Mills for the past 4 weeks have been giving wonderful satisfaction, with corn fodder, dry or green, along with soy bean hay. In fact any feed of any kind. Our prices are so low that all rural people who have a tractor can purchase one, regardless of the size of your tractor, we have a Hammer which you can operate successfully. Come in and let us talk it over with you.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 90 Ottawa Ave.
 Dixon, Ill. 25213

FOR SALE — 1 LETZ GRINDER and 1 two-hole Corn Sheller. \$10.00.

1 Hagg Electric Washer, \$10.00.
 1 Malleable Range \$10.00.
 Robert Phrasier, Harmon, Ill. Phone 192. 25113

STOCK FOUNTAINS and TANK HEATERS

We handle Tank Heaters in oil and coal burners. All of the submerging type, in all different sizes.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 90 Ottawa Ave.
 Dixon, Illinois. 25213

FOR SALE — 3-BOTTOM JOHN Deere Tractor Plow \$40.00. Sandwich Horse Power \$20.00. Haag Power Washer \$12.00.
 L. C. GLESSNER, Elders, Ill. 25213

EXTENSION OAK WAGON Tongue, \$6.95.

We are quoting, for this week only, our regular \$27.95 wagon boxes for \$25.00.

We are for this week only quoting our regular \$27.95 wagon boxes for \$25.00.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 90 Ottawa Ave.
 Dixon, Ill. 25213

TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS

PAY

FOR SALE

Household Appliances

BARGAINS

IN GOOD USED MERCHANDISE ALL COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED AND FULLY GUARANTEED

3 Combination Gas and Coal Kitchen Ranges \$9.95 up
 7 Gas Ranges—Reliable, Magic Chef, White Star, etc. \$4.95 up

1 Pre Way Circulating Heater Just like new. Original price \$65.00 \$29.95

3 Heatrola type Heaters, wood or coal \$19.95 up
 Several Good Used Radios, \$1.95 up

3 Used Washing Machines, \$4.95 up
 BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS
 \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Per Week
 NO CARRYING CHARGE

CONGER SUPPLY CO.
 EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
 NORGE - ZENITH

R. C. A. VICTOR 25313

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of the Eva Uhl estate. Several antiques. Monday, November 1st. Sale starts at 12 o'clock. Frank Kelly, Auctioneer; A. C. Moeller, Clerk; W. H. Meppin, Conservator. 25313

IF YOUR WASHING MACHINE NEEDS REPAIRING, PHONE 632.

CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
 111 E. FIRST ST. 25016

Household Furnishings

THE WINTER SUN HANGS Lower—now is the time to hang Venetian Blinds. See us for estimates. Kleaveland Paint Co. 25213

Building Materials

DON'T WAIT TILL COLD WEATHER TO PREPARE FOR WINTER.

WINDOW GLASS
 CAULKING CEMENT
 PUTTY, PAINT, WEATHER-STRIPS
 Reasonably Priced
 ACE STORES

H. V. MASSEY HARDWARE 25116

FOR SALE — USED, SEVERAL thousand feet maple flooring; white pine dimension lumber and sheathing; doors, windows and brick; 2 good Kewanee steam boilers. Also plumbing, lavatories, stools, drinking fountains; One 20 H. P. Electric motor Wrecking Central School Bldg., Rochelle, Ill. On job 7:30 to 4:30. 346112

MONTGOMERY WARD
 90 Ottawa Ave.
 Dixon, Ill. 25213

FOR SALE — 3-GAITED HIGH School Horse over 15 high/Color sorrel, 8 years old. Gentle. Priced to sell. Address letter to "Horse", c/o this office. 25213

FOR SALE — FEW SPOTTED Poland China boars. Plenty of quality. Cholera immuned. Farm 3 1/2 miles N. W. of Dixon. Fruin & Bellows. 24816

FOR SALE — VERY GENTLE riding pony, saddle, bridle, and blanket. At Dr. Hoyt's on Rfd. No 2, 3 miles north of Oregon. 25213

COMMUNITY SALE AT I. C. Stock Yards, Amboy, Wednesday, November 3rd at 12:30 o'clock. We will have some young cattle and dairy cows; also Mr. Wagner will sell 20 head of horses and colts. Call 295, 170 and 10 and list whatever you have to sell. John N. Gentry, Auction.; E. F. Barnes, Clerk. 25216

FOR SALE — TWO HOLSTEIN Cows. Priced for quick sale. Roy Dewey, Franklin Grove, Ill. 25213

Coal, Coke and Wood

ATTENTION
 WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE
 THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED
 ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF
 OUR INDIANA 6x4 EGG COAL
 AND ARE PREPARED TO
 MAKE DELIVERIES
 IMMEDIATELY.
 PRICE \$6.00 PER TON
 Please phone your orders early.
 THE HUNTER CO.—Phone 413.
 25113

QUALITY COAL AT A SAVING
 HOTSPUR LUMP \$6.00
 BRAZIL BLOCK LUMP \$7.00
 SINOW & WIENMAN
 Phone 81 25116

COAL
 HIGH GRADE FUEL
 AT REASONABLE PRICES
 BRAZIL BLOCK
 HI-GLOW (turnace lump)
 BURMEISER COAL CO.
 Phone 206. 25116

ECONOMY EGG
 A GOOD COAL - A GOOD PRICE
 \$6.25 Per Ton
 D. B. RAYMOND & SON
 716 Brinton Ave. Phone 119
 25016

OUR HIGH GRADE CASTLE COAL WILL SOLVE YOUR WINTER HEATING PROBLEM.
 FURNACE \$6.75 TON
 LUMP \$7.25 TON
 DISTILLED WATER
 ICE CO.
 604 E. RIVER ST.
 PHONES 35-388 25316

Household Appliances

FOR SALE—ROUND OAK COOK Stove, practically new. Brown Bobby Do-Nut machine. Electric hot dog toaster. Call evenings after 5. 1507 West Ninth Street. Phone 1370. 25313

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN house, immediate possession. Phone 163, or after 6 P. M. Phone X1262. Oscar Peniston. 25113

—Take out a Dixon Evening Telegraph insurance policy today. Your family may need it tomorrow. 25313

Hold Everything!



"Fetch a spade, Hobkins! Can't you see Fifi wants to bury a bone?"

CLYDE LEWIS, 10-27
 COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FOR RENT

Houses

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM MODERN Bungalow, garage. Possession on or before November 1st., at 1014 S. Hennepin ave. References. Inquire at 1018 S. Hennepin Ave. 25113

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—CASH REGISTERS, small or medium size. Give full particulars. Address box 17, c/o Telegraph. 25316

WANTED — TWO-WHEEL LUGGAGE trailer, capacity approximately 1,000 lbs. State price. Write "T.R.B." c/o this office. 25313

WANTED — CHICKENS & GOOD dressed Veal Calves. City Meat Market, 105 Hennepin Avenue. Phone 13. 25213

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVESTOCK and general hauling. We will give you the best of service. Formerly operated by Waldron Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield. Phone 1019. 248126

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 1281f

WANTED—LIVE, CRIPPLED OR disabled cows for fox food. Chicago market price less shipping cost paid for veal calves. Phone 632, Dixon. Write Box 107. 243126

WANTED. INFORMATION concerning the whereabouts of John or Daniel Southerland, last heard of in Cincinnati, Ohio. Please write their sister, Mrs. Ethel Pastor, Tarentum, Pa. Route 1. 242112

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED—INVESTIGATE THIS position. Farmers' prosperity forces us to put on more service men. Permanent job. Good pay for man 30 to 55. Car necessary. Give your experience. Box "72", c/o Evening Telegraph. 25314

WANTED—MAN TO PICK CORN. ED. SHIFFERT, Phone 7220. 25213

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO care for furnace and help around lunch room. Apply 116 Peoria Ave. 25211

WATKINS CELEBRATES 70TH anniversary. Launches gigantic \$15,000 customer prize contest. Sales soaring. Reliable man or woman needed to meet demand for famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Extra bonus awards of \$10,000 in cash and cars to representatives plus liberal earnings. No investment. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, D90, Winona, Minnesota. 25113

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE man to work on farm. Must be good milker. References, state wages expected. Address letter "E. R.", c/o this office. 25213

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL Housework. 118 College Ave. 25113

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Apply 421 So. Galena Ave. Phone 648. 25313

Female

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL Housework. 118 College Ave. 25113

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Apply 421 So. Galena Ave. Phone 648. 25313

Female

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL Housework. 118 College Ave. 25113

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Apply 421 So. Galena Ave. Phone 648. 25313

Female

HELP WANTED

Salesmen

WANTED — AT ONCE SINGLE man free to travel and assist manager in proven sales plan. Permanent with immediate earnings paid daily. Transportation furnished. See R. E. Smith, Hotel Nachusa, 2 to 4 Thursday only. 25212

SALESMAN — CURTIS PUBLISHING Company has an opening for two men with cars who are free to travel. Salary and commission. Men employed will be trained locally. See C. W. Rose, 916 West Second St., Dixon, evenings from six to eight this week. 25213

WET WASH 5c LB. PHONE 372
 THE SERVICE LAUNDRY
 Complete Laundry Service 25016

LADIES—OUR BLANKET AND pillow cleaning service will delight you. Blankets returned fluffy as new. Phone 134. POTTERS CLEANERS 25116

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professional Service

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE
 OSTEOPATH
 123 First St. Phone 311
 Residence Phone K1038 232126

BERT O. VOGELER
 LIVESTOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER
 Phone Franklin Grove 82210, Dixon 262. Reverse charges. 252128

HAVE THOSE COMFORTABLE Summer Shoes dyed black—Special price 35c.
 MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 105 So. Galena Ave. 252126

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our Ambler asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

FARM LOANS

Will make new loans or refinancing old ones. No stock to buy, no fees of any kind. 10 and 15 year loans with prepayment privileges. Low interest rates. Direct connection guarantees prompt action. Write R. W. Hart, Ashton, Illinois. 247126

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FARM LOANS



JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
 ALAN JEFFERY, hero, rising young artist.
 HARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
 JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
 SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday: Eager to see Alan again, but not knowing where to find him, Jill decides to visit her friend Patty, art patron. Through Patty she may find Alan!

CHAPTER V

PATTY'S blithe voice, which somehow matched her blazing red hair, answered Jill's one morning over the telephone.

"Hop over," she said. "I want you to see my diggings. It's not much to look at."

"You'll find me two streets south of Miss Lancaster's tearoom," Patty went on. "You remember the place. If you drew a straight line from Miss Lancaster's you'd bump into this old brick place with a stone stoop and grillwork. There are window boxes with flowers in them. You can't miss."

Miss Lancaster's tearoom appeared unchanged, as Jill's tan roadster tore past. Inside, she knew, the same busy clatter was going on. But there was a patio-like place at the rear with flagged flooring, a white trellis covered with artificial vines, and waitresses in crisp white and green moving about.

Jill drove two blocks south and turned. The mental line she was drawing fopped over the tops of buildings to settle down on the stone stoop of an old red brick building of the 1890 type. There was an iron grill and flowers bloomed feebly in weatherworn green window boxes.

Guided by her mental line, Jill parked and got out.

She stepped inside the dark hall. The door to the room on the left was open, and voices came through. Two girls were wandering around the room, examining paintings—placed end to end on long tables against the wall.

Paintings did stir by memory. She walked slowly toward the stairway that spiraled upward.

A voice with a giggle in it came through the open door. "Have you one of the Blue Danes?"

"I've never seen the Blue Danes," a cool, deep, aloof voice. Jill spun about and went back to the door.

Directly in front of her on an old marble mantel was a picture of an ancient gateway. And in the ancient doorway was a stoutish person—a very stoutish person. None other than Jill's own Miss Benedict, her big leather purse

dangling from her arm.

Standing near the mantel was a young man with broad shoulders and tumbled brown hair. His back was turned, but Jill knew there were gray eyes that grew dark and intent at times, and a not-so-ordinary nose. Yes, Jill knew it; this was Alan Jeffery.

An elderly lady was looking at a picture through eyeglasses, secured by a chain. She was oblivious of the fact that the two girls had corralled the man who had painted it.

"The room was topsy-turvy. Look at the place, Jill commented to herself. Things everywhere. Dust over everything. I have my doubts that he could keep a place neat and orderly."

"I'm afraid," Jill thought, leaning for a moment against the door, "that some day, though, I'm going to be devoting my life to that man. If I step through this door, I'm fairly certain I will."

And then Jill stepped through the door, committing herself thereby to all the young man's careless ways. Some might not have recognized this as love. But Jill recognized it, and the surge and thrill of her discovery sent the warm color to her face and quickened her step as she went to meet destiny.

Alan Jeffery turned to meet the newcomer, relief in his eyes. Jill recognized the look of one about to be rescued.

Then something else showed. Recognition and an eager light that sent a sweet little thrill chasing up and down her spine.

"You're not a very nice part of a dream I'm having?" Alan asked. "I hope not," Jill replied. "I feel very substantial. I think this is the Daytime Me. Does my nocturnal self visit you often?"

The trio, neglected, wandered around the room, giving funny, little excited squeaks: "Oh, Benedict, look at this." "Lillian, doesn't this remind you..."

The elderly woman was no longer engrossed. She was now peering at Jill through her glasses, with a look that said as plainly as words: "Young woman, I do not trust you. I wouldn't trust any young woman who came to see a young man's pictures without a chaperon. The way you threw yourself right at him before our eyes showed what a bold, brazen young person you are. I hate to leave a nice young man in your clutches."

It looked as if she never would. "But she's up against it if she thinks she can outstep me," Jill thought. She had forgotten all

about her visit to Patty. Tomorrow, she would remember it, perhaps. But tomorrow was another day, which had nothing to do with shining moments within one's grasp.

But at last they were gone. This, Alan told her, was a one-man exhibit. He had inserted a small ad in one of the papers and it had brought him the trio. Maybe there would be others tomorrow.

Jill could have wept, remembering another one-man exhibit against a background of gold velvet hangings and mellow paneling.

She wished fiercely she could go out and send all of her rich friends here. Only, of course, they would not come. Even the finest of pictures couldn't compete with the prestige of a wealthy sponsor.

Anyway, she couldn't have stood it if some rich old woman tied him to a leash and showed him off. Shadows were filling the room. Time was marching on much too rapidly for Jill, who would hoard her moments.

Alan switched on the lights. "If there were only someone here," Alan said, doubtfully, "I might—we might—"

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Among those here to attend the funeral of Joseph Gilbert Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Schanberger and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilbert, Jerry Gilbert, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Johnson of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cramer of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and daughter of St. Charles, Junia Gilbert of California, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coe and Mrs. Carrie Arnold of Springfield, Mrs. Lela Arnold and son Lahman of Evanston, Miss Elizabeth Boyle of Cherry.

Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. L. J. Miller, Mrs. Harry Kint, Mrs. Cecil Cravens, Mrs. Abram Gilbert of this place, Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. McGaffey of Dixon, attended the burial services of Mrs. Guy Ling at Daysville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford from north of town, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian of south of town, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller.

Mrs. Will Trowbridge, Mrs. Arthur Brucker and Mrs. George Knouse motored to Aurora Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lela Arnold and son Lahman of Evanston were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman.

Neil Nelson, trucker driver for the Trowbridge Trucking Co., returned Sunday after a week's visit with relatives at Avon, Ia.

Miss Minne Heanitsch of Clinton, Ia., spent the weekend in the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Heckman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Apfel of Beloit, Wis., were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kindig of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, daughter Miss June and son Gerald, O. O. Miller and Howard Buyer were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes near Oregon.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Studebaker and family moved Monday from the Mattern residence to the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish. This place was purchased recently by the members of the Church of the Brethren and will be used as a parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Miller motored to St. Louis Sunday and returned Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entertained for 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Trostle of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughters Misses Dorothy and Marion, of south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith and their guest, Mrs. Harry McManus of Pittsburgh, motored to Savanna Sunday where they enjoyed dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lahre.

Miss Lucy Krehl returned to Chicago Saturday after a few weeks here in her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell and daughter Marion motored to Sterling Saturday night where they enjoyed supper with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Boyle of Cherry attended the sale of the household goods of the late Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Saturday afternoon at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter Miss Betty Jane of south of town, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and family.

Fred Gross attended the State Mutual Insurance convention at Moline Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Trostle of Evanston were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, south of town.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford motored to Aurora Sunday where they were entertained for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cyr.

The basketball boys went to Lee Saturday afternoon and practiced in their gym. It is expected that the boys can begin practice in their own new gym the latter part of this week.

The committee having the annual oyster supper of the Presbyterian church is busy making final arrangement for the supper which is to be held Saturday, November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesseling of north of town were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz.

Glenn Clust of Rockford was a weekend guest at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Thomas.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., where Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey, son Harold, daughters Blanche and Catherine, Guy Moser, Miss Joan Fish, Donald Edgington and Mrs. Sarah George. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and family of Iowa were weekend guests in the home of his father, J. E. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler of Rockford were entertained for supper Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

Darlene Fair of north of town spent Sunday with her friends Maxine Beehley, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Lahman of Berwyn spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Wolf.

Mrs. Sadie Spratt and daughter Miss Elizabeth of Chicago were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Terryell of Amboy, Mrs. Addie Ross and Al Derr of Shaw Station.

Junia Gilbert of Bakersfield, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert.

Mrs. Blanche Cryor of Chicago spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and Mrs. Mary Patch were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch in Amboy.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Mrs. Sarah George is staying in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., and family.

Services will be held in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 8:45 and Sunday school at 9:30.

Mrs. Cal Carter attended the funeral of Ed Chadwick in Ashton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Laura Miller, Misses Fern Lott, Druce and Sajona Lookingland of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Apfel of Beloit, Wis.

Randall Myers of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreitzer of Berwyn were here Sunday calling on relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Shaulis and family and Glenn Cluts were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfoutz, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and son Randall were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers at Daysville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera entertained for dinner Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Fred Shreder, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mielke and family of north of town, and their house guest, Ed Mielke, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon entertained the Contract Bridge club at their home Thursday evening. Harry Kint won first prize for men and Mrs. Grace Breunier, first for ladies; William Herbst, second for men, and Mrs. Faith Cravens second for ladies. During the evening tempting refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockey motored to Polo Sunday where they enjoyed dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Hopkins and husband.

Mrs. Vernon Harleman and family of Kings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon.

George Hain is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia. Because of his advanced age little hope is held for his recovery.

Basketball News

Readers who are interested in basketball news will find it enlightening and we hope interesting to watch this column on high school athletics weekly. News and remarks on coming games and results of past games will be reported. The boys are getting enthusiastic to start to practice in our new gym. Prospects are better than expected and the belief persists that a good team will develop before the season has long advanced.

Our schedule of games this year is particularly outstanding. An effort was made because of our new gymnasium to schedule as many of our games as possible at home. The final schedule shows 11 home engagements and only five games played abroad.

We sincerely hope the public will find the games interesting enough that they will want to support the

team and school by their presence at all the home contests. Plan now to make arrangements to see as many of these games as possible. The completed schedule follows:

The schedule:

Nov. 19—Ashton, here.

Nov. 30—Paw Paw, here.

Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12—Tourney, here.

Dec. 17—Stillman Valley, here.

Dec. 29—Alumni, here.

Jan. 4—Paw Paw, there.

Jan. 7—Compton A, Franklin Grove B, here.

Jan. 14—Steward, here.

Jan. 18—Lee Center, here.

Jan. 21—Leaf River, there.

Jan. 25—Kings, here.

Feb. 1—Lee A, Franklin Grove B, here.

Feb. 4—Steward, there.

Feb. 8—Leaf River, here.

Feb. 11—Ashton, there.

Feb. 18—Harmon, here.

Preached Initial Sermon

Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, entered upon his pastoral duty Sunday morning when he preached his initial sermon, to a large and appreciative audience.

Rev. Dreger was ordained deacon at the recent ordination service at the Rock River conference held recently in Rockford. He is a senior in Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston and will continue his studies during the fall and spring quarters, and will devote full time here during the winter quarter.

Rev. and Mrs. Dreger moved their household goods from Evanston to the Methodist parsonage in Ashton, Saturday.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon, October 28 with Mrs. O. D. Buck. Mrs. Studebaker will give a report of the state convention.

Will Pack Barrel

The ladies of the Methodist church will pack a barrel of canned goods in the church basement November 2, for the Old People's home. Anyone who will contribute to this worthy cause is requested to bring their cans to the church on that day.

Good Program

Following is the program for the Teals Corner box social to be held at the school house, Friday, October 29. Rhythm band, school, Play, "Pa's New Housekeeper," Mr. Jackson, Pa. Lewis Myers; Mattie Jackson, his daughter, Alma Fair; Mollie Holbrook, Jim's fiancée, Isola Houston; Jim Jackson, the son, Charles Heller; Jack Brown, college friend disguised as a widow, Don Hay, "Kentucky Babe," upper grades. No admission will be charged. Baskets will be sold. Anyone not having a basket may purchase a lunch consisting of coffee, sandwiches and cookies. The proceeds to be used for the school.

Lovely Party

Mrs. Wilbur Breunier entertained the Priscilla club Saturday afternoon at her home with a lovely three course Halloween luncheon. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow and black, as was also the house. Many Halloween stunts were played and lovely prizes given in keeping with the Halloween. A most delightful party and happy time is reported by all.

Mrs. Ray Lahman and daughter Miss Martha of Mt. Vernon,

Iowa and Mrs. William Knox of Chicago were out of town guests.

Grand Detour

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS

Grand Detour—Hez Sheffield and Ashley Foxley motored to northern Minnesota on business Tuesday returning Friday of last week.

John T. Nolf spent several days the past week in Chicago with friends, returning home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Comisky of Chicago spent three days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey and son Junior spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller.

Mrs. Nancy Foxley spent last week in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Whitcombe and family.

Mrs. Don Brooke of the river road returned home from the Dixon hospital Monday. Her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Fred Shugars of Oregon spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Florence and family of Rockford called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser and son of Dixon spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Soellner and daughter Rita spent the week end at their cottage here.

Mrs. Holger Jensen was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Wakenight is spending several days in Dixon taking care of the daughter, who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson last Friday morning.

The farmers of this vicinity are busy husking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruple of Watseka spent the week end here with the latter's sister, Mrs. Betty Feindt.

Elwood Sarver was brought home from the Dixon hospital recently where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Third Wife of Heir To Wealth Charges Him With Cruelty

Reno, Nev., Oct. 27—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Guggenheim, prominent in Long Island, N. Y. society, charges cruelty in a suit for divorce from Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, an heir to the vast Guggenheim mining fortune.

A private, uncontested trial has been arranged.

Harry Swanson, attorney for Mrs. Guggenheim—who is the colonel's third wife—declined to discuss terms of a property settlement agreement made out of court, and said alimony would not be discussed at the divorce hearing.

Guggenheim settled \$1,000,000 on each of his previous wives, the former Peggy Weyner and the former Grace Berhelmer, when they divorced him.

NORMAL BASIS BY NOV. 2

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27—(AP)—The auditor's office said yesterday that mailing of old age assistance checks would be on a normal basis

by November 2. The schedule was interrupted last July when the federal government withheld its grant pending a reorganization of the state pension machinery.

A man was recently convicted in England of selling cigarettes which contained coal, paper, tinfoil, lead, bristles, wood and sealing wax.

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze on a blue field, with a white star in a corner.

Almost Unbelievable

at this price..

\$24.95

CROSLEY FIVER

You must see this radio to appreciate its beauty, and hear it to know what an outstanding value it is. Tunes in foreign broadcasts, short wave, amateur and aircraft calls, as well as American stations.

Only Crosley "Fivers" have all these features

1- FOREIGN RECEPTION	2- BEAUTIFUL CABINET	3- BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE	4- MIRROR DIAL	5- LOW PRICE
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CHESTER BARRIAGE Appliance Store

111 E. 1st St. Phone 632

WHATEVER HAPPENS...YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY

CROSLEY RADIO

FREE

A genuine Shirley Temple Doll or a DeLuxe Scooter with the purchase of any Dexter Washing Machine From Now Until Christmas

Yes...WE HAVE IT!



The Washer women everywhere are talking about. Never has there been a more beautiful machine than this new Dexter Speedex—never a more efficient one. It is a quality product from Winger to Castors.

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Has exclusive streamlined New Dexter Winger with Automatic-Self-Adjusting Pressure. Has the new pressure lubricated "full jeweled" Dexter transmission. It washes quicker—cleaner—easier.

See a SPEEDEX before buying any Washer

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD WASHER

EASY TERMS

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111 E. First St. Phone 632

DIXON

Today 7:15-9:00 1-DAY ONLY--1

Matinee Daily 2:30 Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

THAT HOWLING SUCCESS!



Will Rogers at his funniest! And as if that isn't enough...there's bright young romance...comical capers...and the carnival excitement of Mardi Gras!

Will Rogers in HANDY ANDY

ROBERT TAYLOR PEGGY WOOD

MARY CARLISLE CONCHITA MONTENEGRO ROGER IMHOF

Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel Directed by David Butler

Based on play "Merry Andrew" by Lewis Beach

EXTRAS - NOVELTY - COMEDY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY Double Feature Program

Warner Oland -- in -- "Charlie Chan on Broadway"

Charles Bickford Marsha Hunt -- in -- ZANE GREY'S "Thunder Trail"

PRICES: BOTH THEATRES --- CHILDREN UP TO 10 YEARS 10c, ADULTS 25c

LEE

Today - Thursday - Friday 7:15 - 9:00

Saturday Continuous From 2:30

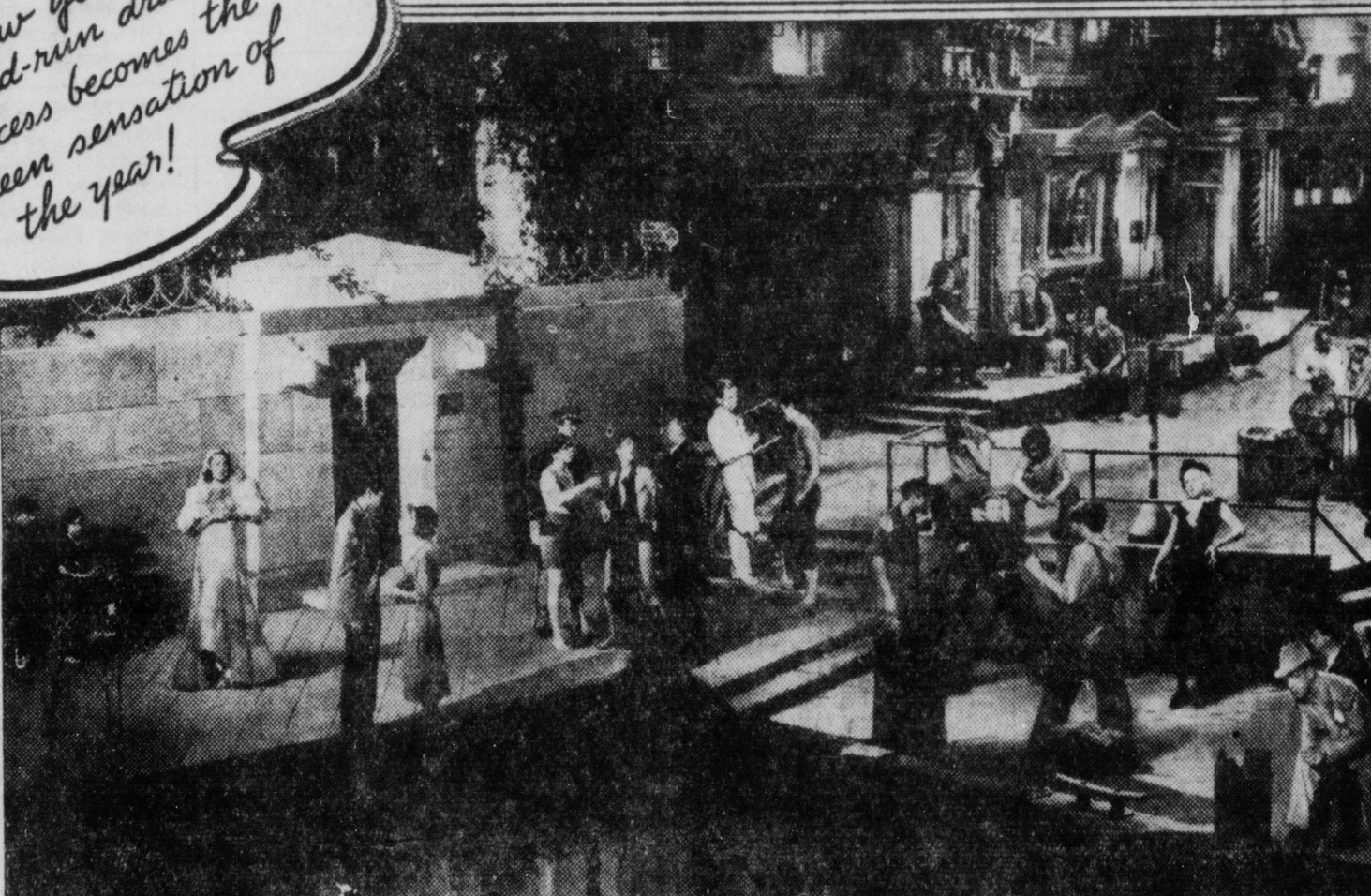
MATINEE DAILY 2:30

Except Tuesday - Thursday.

COMING Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Barbara Stanwyck -- in -- "Stella Dallas"

You may not love these people...you may not even pity them...but you'll never forget this picture as long as you live!

New York's record-run dramatic success becomes the screen sensation of the year!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS DEAD END

STARRING SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL McCREA

HUMPHREY BOGART - WENDY BARRIE CLAIRE TREVOR - ALLEN JENKINS

Based on the play by SIDNEY KINGSLEY As produced by NORMAN BEL GEDDES Screen play by LILLIAN HELLMAN Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

EXTRA -- Colored Cartoon

HUNK, Public Enemy No. 2...and SPIT, TOMMY, ANGEL, and MILTY, played by the children who were the sensation of the New York stage success!